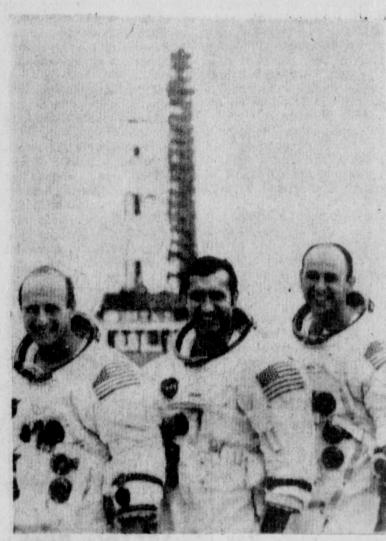
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Second Moon Trip Under Way



61st Year, No. 203

APOLLO 12 ASTRONAUTS, left to right, Charles Conrad Jr., commander; Richard F. Gordon, commander module pilot; and Alan L. Bean, lunar module pilot, paused in front of their 363-foot high Saturn V space vehicle at Cape Kennedy. They took off at 11:22 a. m. today on America's secone flight to the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

Washington Protest Peaceful As Of Now

Police Guard Traffic

cade was opened to allow the

By The Associated Press

Michigan Thursday night.

plant under construction near

Bridgeman in Berrien County re-

ported hearing a low flying

Holland's Christian Schools

Washington police guarded in-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The alert for trouble in Saturday's muffled drums stuttered their mass demonstration—preparing were among thousands who Conrad reported the space- Gordon in the orbiting com- of the second Vietnam Morato- Again and again the crowd a student strike today. funeral cadence, the bobbing to quarter troops in the for- braved a heavy downpour to craft may have been hit by mand ship. candles flickered in the chill tress-like Department of Justice watch the departure of the 36- lightning. breeze, and the solemn "March for the first time since World story rocket. against Death" filed before the War II-the "March Against Nixon, bareheaded Death" encountered a minimum

"My son, Timothy Clark," a of visible security precautions. middle-aged man with tears on his cheeks called out as he strode past the gate of the exec- tersections along the 4.2 mile utive mansion, his slain son's route to direct traffic. At the name flapping against his coat. White House, a sidewalk barri-Weather Cold

The night grew colder Thurs- single file of marchers, headed day and it rained but still it by their seven drummers, along came, the long, procession- the wide sidewalk. widely gapped by its own obedience to traffic lights-bearing candles and the names of Vietnamese vil
nam war dead, Vietnamese vil-

lages ruined. The first day of the second moratorium of the peace movement seeking an immediate end Buries Holland to the Vietnam War ended quietly. The second day, prelude to what could be the biggest peace demonstration in the nation's annals, began the same way as the march continued through

the night. Traffic Tangled

The march, which began at dark in a tangle of commuter traffic, was all that was happening. There were no incidents. continue until dawn Saturday, until the name of every G.I. slain in the long war had been called to the President's house, foot of the Capitol grounds.

There was no response-nor down. had one been expected-from man's second trip to the moon.

Nixon Thanks Congress During the day, the President bor from his Chicago office. had made a virtually unprece- The airport at South Bend, dented second visit to the House Ind., reported that it last heard and the Senate, where he from Kinnavy shortly after 8 Parochiaid Included thanked the Congress for its 8 p.m. As he reported poor vissupport of his course in Viet- ibility because of snow over the

Weather

Mostly cloudy and quite cold found no trace of the missing with occasional snow flurries to- single-engined. day through Saturday. High tocloudy and not quite so cold. Sun sets today at 5:19 p. m., the Hamilton districts. and rises Saturday at 7:48 a. m. Police reported no major traf-

insula - Mostly cloudy and although roads were hazardous turning \$25 million over to nonquite cold with snow flurries due and some secondary roads were public schools, passed 22-15 aftoday, tonight and Saturday, reported impassable, Local snow squalls near Lake Superior with local amounts up to four inches or more predict- Agreement KO'd ed for tonight. Highs will range from 22 to 27 with lows between PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) - with winning parochiaid by tra-8 and 16. High Saturday in mid- Bevis Industries Inc. of Providing votes on a bill to repeal the "As we move into a new phase goodies advanced here today." aid payments. bilities of precipitation: 60% which Bevis would have ac- an estimated \$116 million.

Lunar Orbit Begins Monday, Landing Slated On Wednesday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) heavy rain, watched the launch affected instruments. nauts rode their command ship from the rocket pad. He became diac arrests down here, Pete," Yankee Clipper into earth orbit the first U.S. president to watch a ground controller quipped. through a lightning storm today a manned space launch. to start America's second It was the worst weather in here," replied Conrad. "Okay. moon-landing expedition despite history for an American- We're all organized again." heavy rains that for a while manned liftoff. threatened delay.

Survive Lightning Hit 39, Richard F. Gordon Jr., 40, and the astronauts reported so face, Conrad and Bean hope to and Alan L. Bean, 37, thundered many alarm lights aboard that transmit to TV viewers the first away from Cape Kennedy at they were unable to read them color pictures ever sent from 11:22 a.m. (EST) on a Saturn 5 all. super-rocket that blasted into Officials reported the spacethe heavens and survived a pos- craft briefly lost its electrical tarily disrupted communica- knocked out the prime guidance

ing," Conrad called just after took over. The prime system mission controllers reported a came back after only a few secserious loss of data from the onds. fleeting spacecraft.

Conversation between the ground and the spacecraft indi- tronauts reset three circuit F. Gordon Jr., 40, and Alan L. cated lightning might have af- breakers and reported the Bean, 37. fected the instrument measur- electrical system was working ing unit which contains the properly. rocket's guidance system.

Move Into Orbit

Storms where they will spend 17,400 miles an hour. 71/2 hours walking the surface Shortly after the spacecraft Total length of time on the another planet.

- America's Apollo 12 astro- from a viewing site 31/2 miles "We've had a couple of car-

2 Lightning Bolts

Observers saw two lightning started another great leap out-Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., bolts flash shortly after launch ward. While on the lunar sur-

sible lightning hit that momen- distribution system which system. A secondary system, "I think we got hit by lightn- which operates on batteries,

Breakers Reset After reaching orbit, the as- Charles Conrad Jr., 39; Richard

As the rocket streaked out Bean are to descend to the over the Atlantic Ocean, its mil- Ocean of Storms to make the However, it did not prevent lions of parts meshed, pulsed first detailed exploration of the the astronauts from achieving and interacted flawlessly and lunar surface, gathering docuorbit about 117 miles high, the all three stages fired with preci- mented rocks and deploying sofirst plateau on a trip to the sion during 111/2 minutes of phisticated set of instruments. moon. Their goal is a pinpoint flight to drill Apollo 12 into orbit Astronauts will spend extra day landing in the lunar Ocean of more than 100 miles high at in lunar orbit to photograph fu-

for man's first detailed study of staged, communications with Moon: 311/2 hours, including sevthe spacecraft were suddenly en hours outside lander, after President and Mrs. Nixon shattered by high static.

Only seconds later, however, hours, 35 minutes.

Flight duration: 10 days, 4 Rocket: Three-stage Saturn 5. which with Apollo spaceship

stands 363 feet tall. The world's most powerful booster, with first-stage thrust of 7.6 million Cost of mission: Saturn 5, \$185

Television provided millions

with a ringside seat as man

Apollo 12 Trip

Facts, Figures

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

- Here are the facts and fig-

Astronauts: Navy Cmdrs.

Purpose: Man's second land-

ture Apollo landing sites.

which they rendezvous with

ing on the moon. Conrad and ...

ures of the Apollo 12 mission:

million; command ship \$55 million; lunar module, \$40 million; launch operations, including re-DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - other TV spokesmen who covery forces, \$70 million;

median Bob Hope says network reporters in Vietnam "are look- jor peace demonstration ever

Hope, roused by a nationally night.

thorities in Grand Traverse en the public conscience to criti- dent of ABC, said he felt that cause censorship, you know. sults but joined in the singing. "the performance of ABC news They're taking a hard look at Two rallies protesting U.S.

NOT FOR REAL, YET. Two men and a model of the Apollo 12 lunar module simu-

late a landing on the moon in this mock-up at the Gruman Aircraft plant in Beth-

page, N. Y. The simulation will be used on television at it covers the moon shot.

toward a weekend climax. expressions of support for Presi- Mitch Miller, Shir Shirley international Communist movedent Nixon's Vietnam policies. Washington Target

Busloads of demonstrators, march scheduled for Saturday. was "not worth one drop of onstrators." A similar march will be held in American blood." The rally was

Generally the level of local amid snow flurries. activity was down compared! trated on getting people to sored a march to St. Louis Uni- this nation." Washington where march spon- versity that drew 200 persons.

had been held before, 100 per-

Marchers Quiet

They were opposed by 50 Bless America." The antiwar "This kind of thing could group was quiet through the in-

policy in Vietnam drew more there as the snow kept pelting presentation could raise wide- ue to be fair and objective." He Reuven Frank, president of than 5,000 persons out into cold, Berrien County sheriff's deputy of a public official or the wistimate judgment of the Ameritary Plans and first at the downtown Civic Centers of the Surface in our servicemen is beyond ter Plaza was sponsored by the preme Court's desegregate at

Nixon Criticized

Church services, vigils and cized the President as "unable ter calls by the University's Studenit Mobilization Committee for

protest demonstrations headed Washington Saturday. Enter- Thurmond, R-S.C., said in tainers who participated includ- Washington that even sincere Amid the protests, there were ed Pete Seeger, Tony Randall, demonstrators were "part of the MacLaine, Peter, Paul and ment.' Mary, and Leonard Bernstein. At an outdoor rally in St.

Tell It To Hanoi

Nixon administration will apply below normal. new pressure on some 130 holdsources say.

But the administration will WASHINGTON (AP) - Re-

The government's new plans civil rights.'

partner with HEW in school de- sworth's opinions.

overruled Leonard and decided floor.

clude approximately 50 currentment in court cases.

Support For President Noted, Despite Rifts ic, Dr. Benjamin Spock, criti- noi" petition on campus to coun-

rium as the nationwide Vietnam was urged to make the trip to During the day Sen. Strom

Rep. William Jennings Bryan many of them from colleges and Louis at the Gateway Arch, Cor- Dorn, D-S.C., said the moratouniversities in the Northeast etta King, widow of Dr. Martin rium is an attempt to reduce the and Midwest, headed for Wash- Luther King Jr., told 3,500 per- President "to a cringing vassal ington to take part in the mass sons that the conflict in Vietnam and a stooge of mobs and dem-

Sen Charles E. Goodell, Rheld in freezing temperatures N.Y., told a college audience on Long Island, "It does not service the cause of peace to indulge with the first Moratorium Day | Across town, the Young in inflammatory rhetoric that on Oct. 15 as organizers concen- Americans for Freedom spon- can only deepen the division in

The Rev. Ralph David Abersors expect a turnout of 250,000. The Young Americans for nathy, head of the Southern There were exceptions. In Gal- Freedom at Ohio State Universi- Christian Leadership Conferlup, N.M., a city where no ma- ty circulated a "Tell It to Ha- once, told an audience of 1,000 at the University of Nevada. Las Vegas, that the war is "draining resources from healing programs to killing pro-

U. P. Airmen Take Part Twenty-five airmen from Kin-

cheloe Air Force Base near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., joined about 125 persons for a moratorium observance at Lake Superior State College. force for sick call. An Army

spokesman said the number at WASHINGTON (AP) - The sick call was normal or slightly

where pediatrician and war crit- already have signed up to de- Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to segregate next fall, the sources the Supreme Court "would be a staggering blow to the cause of

are scheduled for announcement | The New York senator, in re-Saturday by Robert H. Finch, marks prepared for the second secretary of health, education day of debate on the nomination of Haynsworth to the court, The Justice Department, co- gave his analysis of Hayn-

segregation enforcement, stands Javits said that as far as the silent on the White House ap- judge's rulings on civil rights are concerned "their common Jerris Leonard, assistant at- thread . . . is an insensitivity to torney general for civil rights, the real meaning of 'equal prooriginally talked of a joint state- tection' when it comes to racial

day in mid-20s, low tonight near were closed because of snow al- Michigan Senate shot new life and use tax exemption rolls. | cical" and said, "I don't think it stands," he said. Lockwood new steps to enforce the court's Javits previously made his opof the school aid and property He wanted the Justice Depart- but more than a score of sena-

billion public - private school aid the action as the "first major age is a farce," he charged. relevent," saying those who vot-segregation in the 300 Deep announcement. Sens. Stuart Symington, Deep toward educational reform." The governor got what he ed yes on the bill once would do South school districts now under Sens. Stuart Symington, Deep announcement. court order, informed sources Mo., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., dropped out of the ranks

> against filing petitions immedi- This brought the Associated Press tally to 40 against Hayn-The 130 districts singled out sworth, 37 favoring confirma-

Today's Chuckle

clothes.

TV News Coverage Rapped By Agnew

biased news telecasts, says the federal government.

Benton Harbor today hunting the "in the hands of a tiny and censes."

pilot of a private plane who van- closed fraternity of men." ished as a surprise fall snowa foot of snow fell near Holland have used their power construc- ment itself.' closing several schools, and au- tively and creatively to "awak- Leonard H. Goldenson, presi-

County reported eight to nine cal problems. the White House, where Richard ties and the Coast Guard joined dom of a government policy and can public."

dent disappeared Thursday night live."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, charged him with an attempt to scientific package, \$25 million, being molded by selective or more favorable treatment of the

networks to be "made more re- of CBS-which along with the sponsive to the views of the na- other major networks carried TV Reporters ion." the speech live—called it an 'Rig' Pictures gional Republican committee, vice president of the United the vice president declared States to intimidate a news me-Searchers combed the dunes Thursday night that power over dium which depends for its exalong Lake Michigan south of television news is concentrated istence upon government li-

asserting that public opinion is cow the television industry into total \$375 million.

Agnew emphasized he was not NBC, said it was "an appeal to storm swept into Western suggesting any kind of govern- prejudice' in which Agnew televised NBC news film last ment censorship. And he said "uses the influence of his high week which he said indicated Michigan Thursday night.

The storm brought up to 14 the networks have made important the networks have made important to prove the networks have the networks hav inches of snow in portions of tanit contributions to national ernment-licensed news medium ed differently from white sol-The marchers said they would northern Antrim County, at least knowledge. He added they often covers the activities of govern-diers, declared at a news insults and then sang "God

time may have come for the Dr. Frank Stanton, president Bob Hope Says

Julian Goodman, president of lot of times they rig them."

then dropped in coffins at the inches of snow on most roads But he said an unfair news has always been and will continthis in Washington today." spread doubts about the veraci- expressed confidence in "the ul- NBC news, commented:

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Co-

ing for provocative clips that sons turned out for a peaceful will show on television" and "a candlelight vigit Thursday Pressure Due

the White House, where Richard like Court's desegregate at the Nixon spent the night before the search for 41-year-old Roger want Radio network they w flying today to Cape Kennedy, J. Kinnavy of Fairplane. The networks know that they want Radio network "heartily en- wrong. They are wrong not sim- Vietnam Peace. Fla., to witness the beginning of Bastian-Blessing Co. vice presi- their news straight and objections dorsed" the speech as a "call ply because we do not rig news for fairness, balance, responsi- shows, as he said, but because In New York City, 2,000 at- not demand faster action from publican Sen. Jacob K. Javits while returning to Benton Har- Agnew was immediately chal- bility and accuracy in news he mistook the point of the story tended a raily in Times Square the 109 southern districts that said today the addition of Judge lenged by some network and presentation." in question."

Warren Dunes State Park about Warren Dunes State Park about 15 miles south of Benton Harbor. A guard at the nuclear power ported hearing a low flying plane about 8:30 p.m. The air and ground search The air and ground search

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The sweep various items off the sales D-Detroit, called the recess "far-" "The senate has shown where ment with HEW propounding segregation." 10. High Saturday in mid-20s. though the public schools re- into Gov. William Milliken's Milliken, who had kept an eye there's much point in expecting said a planned reconsideration ruling. mained open. Schools also were stumbling education reform pro- on Senate deliberations for the negotiations. closed in the West Ottawa and gram Thursday, passing a \$1 two days of floor debate, hailed "We all know the reform pack- tax bill votes "completely ir- ment to demand accelerated de- tors still have made no public

West and Central Upper Pen- fic accidents in the Holland area The 1970-71 school aid bill, threatened to scuttle efforts of the stage for bipartisan negotiaparochiaid supporters.

today and tonight, 50% Satur- quited Thomson an exchange of Also approved were three bills our children," the governor said. a stronger position than -valued at \$35.2 million - that | Parochiaid foe Coleman Young, would have been."

Legislature Adjourns tions involving Milliken's office and Republican and Democra-

wants - parochiaid and a trans- so again. The Legislature immediately fer of the tax burden. He can ter a close procedural fight that adjourned until Dec. 2, setting talk about that until after elections in 1970. Higher Income Tax? "He won't tell the people they to strike that failed - and not

in 1971 in order to pay for the plan" for the distribution of state for new pressure from HEW in- tion and 23 uncommitted.

senators talking only briefly of according to published reports, the battle moved to the Senate Opponents charged colleagues tic leaders from the House and have to have more income tax all about a proposed "bonus ately.

20s. Sunday's outlook calls for dence and Thomson Corp. of property tax credit against the of deliberation and discussion, I Majority leader Emil Lock- Sen. Garland Lane, D- Flint, ly negotiating with the governpartly cloudy skies and not quite Bay City, Mich., Wednesday and income tax. That measure pledge to work cooperatively wood, R-St. Louis, spoke of be-touched off a more than hour - ment, 15 that have reneged on so cold. Winds mostly north- nounced they had terminated a squeaked through 20 - 17 - a with leaders of both parties and ginning bargaining sessions ear- long debate, however, after he or failed to fulfill approved dewesterly 15 to 25 mph. Probatentative agreement under bare majority. It would bring in both Houses to achieve what ly next week, saying Senate sought a ruling from the presentative agreement under bare majority. It would bring in both Houses to achieve what ly next week, saying Senate sought a ruling from the presentative agreement under bare majority. we all seek for our schools and passage of the bills "puts us in siding officer on how many votes that claim exemption from please their husbands, they'd we would be required to pass the HEW action because of involve- be wearing last year's

Discussion on the school aid said. the parochiaid section - a move

bill.

Americans To See

Colored Apollo Shots

Big Bay de Noc Board, Teachers To Talk Again

It is back to the bargaining provisions should be put into obligation to, notify the other table for the Big Bay de Noc effect," Wicking wrote. "Addi- side of the actual reason of its Board of Education and its tionally, the Education Asocia- reluctance to adopt the ecoteachers today after an order tion alleges that the school nomic office. The violation is was issued by Bert H. Wicking, board is guilty of an unfair somewhat mitigated, however, trial examiner for the Michi- labor practice by rejecting the by the employer's suggestion to gan Employment Relations agreement. Committee, formerly the State Labor Mediation Board

mony Sept. 9 on the unfair lab- financial picture of the school is some demonstration that the or practice charge against the district because of a mistake employer is willing to meet Board of Education by the Big regarding the inclusion of the again. Bay de Noc Education Associa- wages of the superintendent of "The teachers would have tion, found the school board in schools and the principal. violation of state law by refusing to bargain, but recommend- is not a collective agreement, to meet again with Mediator ed that notice not be posted if for no other reason that there (Walter) Quillico as suggested as is normally the case.

Wicking said a document al- ing found. leged by the teachers to be a binding agreement between the school board and the teachers mediator, to everyone's under- backing out of the proposed togroup "is not a collective standing, established a general tal salary agreement." agreement."

Dispute Explained

school board and the teachers coming school year. The presi- all by the July 28, 1969, notice broke off after the full school board rejected an apparent agreement between its bargaining committee and the education association because of an available. The Board of Educa-ly.' (It was not the M. E. A.'s error in some of the figures in the statement. Wicking explained the dispute:

July 21, 1969, constitutes a complete bargaining agreement tinued. which was properly ratified by a majority of the Board of Education and that the pay

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Wicking, who heard testi- were not representative of the another meeting. This, at least,

Meeting Cited

agreement as to how much total money would be available the other members all believed teachers: that the amount of money that "The latest M. E. A. pro-

tion did not question this point. proposal.) "The rub is-what happened "Further, the Board of Edu-"The Education Association board members realized that dividually with each teacher urges that the document of their figures (their own offer) without notification to the Eduwere incorrect, Wicking con- cation Association and in the

Violation "Mitigated"

"This commission must except a prompt notification to the other side (the education association) to maintain a high even though, as in this case, such notification would also include consumption of a considmembers of the school board Association immediately upon season opens on a weekend this and feels that if more girls by admitting that they had presented the wrong figures. It is and shifting of the blame for duty imposed by PERA (Public Employment Relations Act.)

the employer, in the opinion of gaining process in contraven- cause many of them have hunt-"It is at this juncture that the undersigned, went too far and did refuse to bargain under the provision of Section 10

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the Education Association Ne-"The school board urges that gotiating committee that the the figures recited in the offer State Mediator be contacted for

been better off if they had held "The document in question their breath and had attempted is no termination date," Wick- by the school board," Wicking continued. "They preferred to ratify the 'offer', hoping to stop "The meeting with the state the Board of Education from

"Did Not Help"

"The board, further, did not Bargaining between the for the teachers during the on- help its bargaining image at dent of the school board and by the superintendent to the

was listed in the offer was posal turned down unanimous-

after the meeting when the cation sought to bargain inabsence of an impass, by offering \$500 across the board:

"'The Board has restated the 1968-69 schedule.

"While the error of the board ers also are getting rifles and collective bargaining standard may have resulted from inex- equipment ready. perience or ineptitute, it cannot excuse the subsequent ac- on a Friday and the students ers and one has been hunting tions. The school board should were allowed to take the day for two years now. She said erable portion of crow by the have contacted the Education off to go hunting. But since the that she really enjoys hunting realizing its error," Wicking year Harold Johnson, assistant tried it they would find it very said. "The failure to do so and principal of Escanaba Area interesting. the delay by the school board the subsequent denial of the High School, said students will offer, and the attempted shift- not be allowed a day off. the error that is the crux of ing of the blame for its own Some students and parents the breach of the bargaining error to the Education Associa- have debated this point and feel tion unnecessarily and unrea- that the school should be clossonably interferred with, pro- ed for at least a day or even a longed and hindered the bar- week during hunting season be-

> tion of PERA. No "Notice"

"It is not recommended that (e) of PERA, as the board should have, and it had a legal The school board members who of students at the high school testified displayed a niavete are deer hunters. and genuine inexperience toward collective bargaining that would best be remedied by a to go hunting has not been too recommended order to return serious, with absences increasto the bargaining table and get ing approximately 25 per cent. on with the job of collective Johnson predicted that this bargaining with the Education year's absences would be about Association."

Classes in the Big Bay de When asked whether or not he Noc district have been con- expected many teachers to take ducted as normal with teach- off for hunting, he replied that ers teaching without a con- a few teachers are known to

Await Opening Of Deer Hunt Many Escanaba students are business reasons at this time.

ESCANABA AREA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, from left, Bill Dubord, Bob Gauth-

ier and Gene Olson, check their rifles before the start of deer season Saturday. Hunt-

ing safety has been emphasized to students in the area through a series of programs

presented by the Department of Natural Resources. (Daily Press Photo)

Students, Teachers Eagerly

looking forward to Saturday

with great anticipation - al-

But students are not alone in

ing camps where they stay.

Absences Increase

Johnson believes that this

In previous years the prob-

lem of students skipping classes

the same as previous years.

take off the two days each

Girls Also Hunt ready they are dreaming about ered a sport for men.

the deer they are going to get. However, many girls have like a girl. original offer of \$500 across the looking forward to the opening Their general opinion, though, expressed great interest in it. of deer hunting season. Teach- is that hunting would be fun from newspapers than all other as long as they didn't have to sources combined. shoot anything. Last year the season opened

A few girls are active hunt-

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hunting outfit and usually come from families that hunt to-As a rule hunting is consid- gether. So your eyes may not be deceiving you if the hunter you just saw looked very much

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specials-an early morning and Bean leave the lander and walk-on and a late, late show begin setting up equipment for experiments before collecting The two moon shows will total moon samples. 8 hours, 25 minutes and 11 sep-

How much of the telecasts is arate transmissions during relayed to the public depends, of flight and on the lunar surface course, on the various television will cover 13 hours, 25 minutes. networks.

The first Apollo 12 telecast is The second moon show starts set for 2:42 p.m. EST, about at 12:42 a.m. Thursday and three hours after launch. At that lasts four hours and 55 minutes. time the lunar module, having With the astronauts off-camera separated from the third stage during their more extensive exof the launch rocket, will dock plorations, TV networks will with the command craft nose to have a visual problem. NBC nose. Scheduled TV time for the plans to use marionetites to simulate the astronauts in one-sixth No further telecast is planned gravity environment.

until 5:47 p.m. Saturday when The remainder of the Apollo the world gets another look at 12 television schedule: Thursthe inside of the spacecraft in day-12:37 p.m., docking of deep space. Duration: 35 min- spacecraft and lunar module for the return trip to earth. Friday The next show is early-2:52 Nov. 21-4:17 p.m., lunar sura.m.—on Monday, featuring a face. Sunday, Nov. 23-6:52 view of earth from about 200,000 a.m., moon and earth views and

and 11:22 p.m. The Tuesday program is short: 20 minutes at 11:12 p.m. featuring the undocking of the spacecraft and lunar module

spacecraft activities and views

of the lunar surface at 8:52 p.m.

lasting nearly five hours.

maneuver, 65 minutes.

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The German youths of today still cannot comprehend how their parents could possibly have belonged to the Nazi party and condoned the atrocities that were committed against the Jews, foreign nationals and even against anti-Nazi Germans.

Let's hope that your descendents won't have to ask why you allowed your country to come apart at the seams when you could have spoken out to keep it united and great.

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1. Be sure of your target before you shoot.

2. Be care ul of over-exertion while nunting, particularly while draging out a deer. 3. Wear bright-colored cloth-

4. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during hunting.

5. Take a compass along and try not to get lost.

6. Before you venture into expenses. the woods tell some member of your party where you in- adequacies and suggestions for tend to hunt.

partner. If you know of any- functioning; the relationship of one who is lost get help as soon the board to the developing as possible.



Amanda Dahlquist

Mrs. Dahlquist

85, of 1329 Stephenson Ave. Monday morning.

of Christ the King Lutheran les into the water.

Ivan Dahlquist of Escanaba Briefly Told She is survived by two sons, (Birgit) Nye and Mrs. George Mileski, 530 S. 17th St., Es- gebic, Ontonagon). C. (Inga) Anderson, all of Es- canaba, for careless driving. canaba, 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

derson Funeral Home from 4 VFW Clubroom. A social will to 9 p. m. and the body will be removed to Christ the King Lutheran Church at 12 noon Ladies of the Evangelical Saturday. Funeral services will Covenant Church of Foster The be conducted there at 1:30 City will serve a "Hunter's p. m. Saturday with the Rev. Smorgasbord Dinner," Satur- Deer Hunters Walfred Nelson officiating and day beginning at 4:30 p. m. burial will be in Gardens of Deer hunters and the general Rest Cemetery.

can, and notify the nearest law

Tooman To Speak At School Board National Meeting

Charles Tooman will be one of five speakers at the National School Board Association conference in Chicago Nov. 17-18. Tooman, secretary of the

Board of Education of the Escanaba Area Public Schools, will address the Association on the subject of "The Role of School Boards in the 1970s."

The N.S.B.A. will assume all

Tooman will discuss the inimprovements of school boards 7. If possible, hunt with a as they are now constituted and role of active citizen involve-8. If you do get lost, build ment in education; the needs of the public, and how and to what extent boards should bring about desired changes.

Tooman has had two articles published in the American School Board Journal this year. In April, an article on sex education in the schools was published, and in the May issue, an article on school boards and the people they serve was featured.

Three Men Fined, Get Jail Time

Three men who were observed by a Department of Natural Resources forester firing rifles into the Whitefish River pleaded guilty in District Court Thursday to charges of failing to display a backtag on their outer garments while

co, 23, Whitefish Hill Trailer Court, Rapid River; John J. Doucette, 30, of Rte. 1, Rapid River, and William J. Potvin, 20, of Box 67, Rapid River, each were assessed fines of \$25 and \$16.50 costs by Judge Dean Manistique, has been employ-

Mrs. Amanda M. Dahlquist, jail, from 6 p. m. today until

had been a patient for one rested Thursday after com- University in 1966. plaint by the forester, who told

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I, Barracks 1128, will meet Ridge). follow.

public are invited to attend.

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NEW PROPRIETORS of Linna's Restaurant at Rock are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linna, pictured here with two of their children, Valerie and Ed, who will assist in the operations. The restaurant is the former Les' Lunch, which has been closed for a year. (Mrs. Albert Weldum Photo)



Jack Rydquist

officers said Donald F. Bros- Rydquist Joins

Jack Rydquist, a native of ed as a sanitary engineer by Taken By Death

Shipman.

Officers said the men also were sentenced to spend the Wichigan Department of Public Health and assigned to the department's Northern Penweekend in the Delta County the department's Northern Peninsula Office in Escanaba. Rydquist received his Bachelor died at 12:45 p. m. Thursday at The incident took place last of Science degree in civil en-St. Francis Hospital where she weekend. The men were ar- gineering from Michigan State

Prior to coming to Escanaba, She was born Jan. 13, 1884 officers the men ignored his he was employed as a sanitary in Sweden and was a member warning against firing the rif- engineer by the Michigan Water Resources Commission, Lansing. In his new duties he will be responsible for the supervision of public water and Sven of Chicago; three State Troopers from the Glad- and wastewater systems in a daughters, Mrs. Albert (Dag- stone Post issued a traffic ci- four-county area of the Upper mer) Rasmusson, Mrs. Herman tation Thursday to William Peninsula (Dickinson, Iron, Go-

> Rydquist and his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Cari, will reside at Rte. 1, Escanaba (Pine



The Daily Press welcomes news about hunters, events in camp, and who got deer. Phone deer hunting items to 786-1021.

The following persons are hunting out of the Jack Walbeck Camp: Jack Tackman, Marvin Johnson, Cliff D'Arcy and Dr. Elof Kinnie. The camp is located in north Delta Coun-

Weight Limits Revised On M-35

Weight restrictions for three bridges on M - 35 between Princeton and Palmer in Marquette County were announced today by the Department of State Highways.

The bridges span Green Creek and the middle branch of the Escanaba River north of Princeton and Fifteen Creek south of Palmer. They will be posted for new limits in the first week of December.

The restrictions limit gross weights of single-unit vehicles to 36 tons, two-unit vehicles to 46 tons and three-unit vehicles to 55 tons on all three bridges. Normal deterioration in the bridge structural steel, noted in recent inspections, was responsible for the limits.

The bridge over the middle branch of the Escanaba River was constructed in 1918. Ages of the other two are unknown.

The Swiss have converted a 14th-century mule trail into a 7,320-foot mountain pass, highest open to traffic in Switzerland. Nufenenpass offers unrivaled scenery, but motorists unfamiliar with mountain driving are advised to bypass the steep,

Death Claims Mrs. Caswell

Rapid River and her husband Green Bay. John, died in 1954.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Charlotte) Johnson, Mrs. Bert (June) Nelson and Mrs. Joseph funeral home chapel. (Helen) Belongie, all of Rte. 1, Gladstone, Mrs. Henry (Margaret) Beauchamp of Milwaukee and Mrs. Donald (Betty) Rapid River Hendrickson of Gladstone; three sons, Albert of Brampton, John of Gladstone and Nolan of Rte. brothers, Roy Eagle of Bramp- and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Ellen Caswell, 73, ton, Joseph of Phoenix, Ariz., of Brampton died at 5:10 a.m. Walter of Washington, D.C., today at St. Francis Hospital. Clarence of Wells, Nick of Mark, age 9, Nick 8 and Laura She was born May 16, 1896 in Nunicha, Mich., and Patrick of 7. The older children, Ed 15,

to the Anderson-Johns Funeral students at the Rock school. Home in Gladstone where funeral services are tentatively this year include a new buildset for 11 a.m. Monday at the

Hunters' Masses

1, Gladstone; 24 grandchildren les Church will remain the being open evenings since the and 14 great grandchildren; six same: 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 8

Restaurant Has New Managers

ROCK-Latest improvement in the village of Rock is the reopening of the former Les' Lunch, now under new management as Linna's restaurant.

The proprietors are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linna, former Upper Peninsula residents, who have lived in Los Angeles, Calif., for the past 10 years.

The lunch room has been closed since Mrs. Maini Halmeoja moved to join her husband in Waukegan, Ill. a year

The new owners have done considerable remodeling. They have also added fish fry specials on Fridays. Light lunch, and pasties will be included on the menus. Weekdays the restaurant will be open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m., excepting Saturday when it will open at 8 a, m., with closing at midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Hours on Sunday will be from 3-9 p. m.

Carl Linna is a former Ishpeming resident and Mrs. Linna comes from Negaunee. Other members of the family are Daniel 14 and Valerie 12, will The body has been removed assist in the restaurant. All are

Other improvements in Rock ing constructed by the K&K company, the repainting of the former bowling lanes and the present painting of the exterior of the Corner Tavern. The former Larsons' store has a new IGA sign and gas pumps in ad-Hunters' Masses at St. Char- dition to the remodeling and David and Frank Farmer families became proprietors.

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American Education Week Friday, November 14

To The Citizens Of The Escanaba Area Public Schools: Today, we are going to talk about judging our schools. According to the men responsible for New York State's six-year School Quality Measurement Project, judging the quality of ble for New York State's Six-year School Quality Measurement Project, Juaging the quality of a school is an "extremely complex problem" that no one, including the experts, knows how to a school is an extremely complex problem that no one, including the experts, knows now to solve completely. But here we are, giving it a try. We hope that the following questions and appropriate will help you find a cur schools?

answers will help you 'judge our schools'! Q. What is the school's educational program?

A. Elementary schools should emphasize reading, math, writing, speaking and listening. High schools should offer a full curriculum to meet the needs of all the students. School offers Business, Enalish. Fine Arts, Foreign Languages, Home Arts, Industrial Arts, Dhysical Education is also required for 2 years. Math, Sciences and Social Studies courses. Physical Education is also required for 2 years.

Q. What is the ratio of professional staff to the student body? A. According to the National Education Assn. standards, our staff should number 235.

Presently we have a staff of 204.

Q. Is the school system studying and experimenting with new ideas for instruction? A. If not, say the experts, watch out! Our Educational Planning Council works in these fields throughout the school district with committees representing each grade level and each

Q. How do high school students do on college entrance and placement exams? A. Using the American College Testing Program with a possible score of 36, 32% of our secondary school subject area.

senior boys taking this test scored 14% in the same and the senior boys taking this test scored 14% in the same and the sa senior boys taking this test scored from 25-36. The national percentage scoring this high is only 16%! Our senior girls scored 14% in the same range while the national percentage for oirle is only 11%!

girls is only 11%!

A. The minimum size of a four year high school should be 500 pupils. It should, if possible, be larger than this to provide a satisfactory education for all students which includes a bie, be larger than this to provide a satisfactory education for all students which includes a complete curriculum and a good faculty. The enrollment at our senior high is 1454 and at the back 6001

We hope our American Education Week material has told you many interesting things obout our schools. We thank the sponsors of these messages presented during this past week. about our schools. We mank the sponsors of these messages presented during this past week.

We hope all of you will attend PTA meetings in the future and visit our schools often, not just during American Education Woolf during American Education Week.

Mrs. John Anthony, President

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Ralph S. Kaziateck. Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor Twas The Day Before

Today is the day. D-day minus one. The day the rough, tough outdoorsmen of Michigan return to the forest for the annual charade known commonly as deer season.

The exodus actually began earlier this week in Lower Michigan, particularly for those who come to the Upper Peninsula for the hunt and must travel 400 to 500 miles. For the locals, however, the advance guard began moving out around noon. By evening, the entire army - some of them mechanized units with motorbikes and snowmobiles - willb be dug-in for the assault on "big game" beginning at daybreak Saturday.

Deer season in the Upper Peninsula is a

strange phenomenon.

It's a season of fun, of excitement, of fellowship and of danger. It's one two-week period when guns are the rule, not the exception, and beards don't make a man a hippie. It also produces some remarkable behavior.

Men who haven't set foot in the forests for 12 months suddenly develop remarkable woods skills. Men who aren't able to rake the leaves or shovel the sidewalk at home miraculously find the strength to rise at the crack of dawn and lumber 200 rugged yards through the brush to a deer blind where they "rough it" for hours drinking coffee, nipping from a flask, listening to the radio and occasionally looking up from the gatefold of Playboy magazine to make sure they don't miss the four-legged deer on the runway because of the two-legged variety in living color.

But deer season is more than all that to the Upper Peninsula, It's also a season of great economic benefit with the influx of hunters and with that in mind — and also for the late-leaving local residents — there seems to be room for some "tips" on how to keep it going.

Don't come home empty-handed. Immediately raises suspicious. Shoot a rabbit. Hasenpfeffer is just as good as venison, anyway;
Avoid detailed reports on expenses. Very

difficult to explain spending \$20 a day on "food" when nearest grocery store may be 20 miles from camp.

Don't forget your rifle. Women at home are smart. They know it's impossible to bag a buck with a bottle of booze and a pocketknife.

Buy a license, the earlier the better. Back tag is great status symbol and it helps to convince conservation officers of your sincerity in case during unguarded moment you actually get into the woods.

Don't drive. Ride with hunting partner. Driving and drinking don't mix and as long as someone has to go slow on the spirits, it might as well be him.

When packing sport coat and tie, wrap with bright, red hunting jacket and be sure to include long johns. Image is important. If wife gets the idea that hunting is fun, then she might decide to join you and spoil it.

Proceed with caution to Hunters Balls. Ex- Responsible Patriotism, run by tremely awkward situation when hunter who is supposed to be at camp with the fellas runs into wife who is supposed to be at home with the children in the middle of the dance floor.

Above all, have fun. The season only comes once a year and there's a long winter ahead.

Fewer U.N. Friends

If the United Nations finds that it has fewer friends in this country than ever before, the answer is not hard to fathom — the global organization operates consistently with an unfriendly bias toward the free world and general indifference toward Communist beligerency. For example, an 11-country panel of the

U. N. General Assembly recently urged members to subsidize Communist-supported revolutionaries attempting to overthrow the government of South Africa. The excuse is that South Africa is ruled by a white (pro-Western) min-

The panel ignored the fact that Negroes smuggle themselves into South Africa because of good jobs, a reversal of the situation in the Communist world.

While obsessed with South Africa, the United Nations, however, is curiously apathetic toward repeated violations of the Korean armistice by the Communists. Recently North Koreans ambushed and murdered four American soldiers in the Korean demilitarized zone. This was the latest aggression in a long series which includes the hijacking of the U.S.S. Pueblo on the high seas.

Not even the rape of Czechoslovakia a year ago August aroused the U. N. from its lethargy toward Communist atrocities. U. N. Secretary General U Thant, consistently antagonistic toward U. S. involvement in Vietnam, could find no words to censure the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. His lame explanation was that there was no bloodshed, a misrepresentation of the facts and a callous attitude for the leader of a world body whose purpose is to preserve peace and territorial integrity.

In the Middle East, too, the U. N. can usually be counted on to take an anti-Israeli stand, ignoring the aggressions of the Arabs who are trained and equipped by the Soviet Union.

The U. N., by its own history, is not the last great hope of peace, as some have described it. It has degenerated into a willing, if subconscious, tool of the Soviets.

Peninsula Potpourri

Brimley High School seniors carried out a "blitz" campaign for the United Fund in Brimley and Bay Mills, returning from their rounds with \$898 in contributions.

Plans for construction of a new office building to house the Gogebic County Welfare Department and Road Commission apparently will materialize as a result of the sale of \$166,000 in general revenue bonds. The Bessemer National Bank, in cooperation with other area banks and several individuals, was the successful bidder. The bonds, in denominations of \$1,000 dated from July 1, 1969, will bear 6 per cent annual interest.



Weekend Could Tell Temper Of The Nation

This weekend will tell a lot

about the temper of the country. The claims of "New Mobe" -the ultra-leftist New Mobilization group that set the plans in motion as far back as July for a Nov. 14-15 descent on Washington-have hardly erred on the side of moderation. The Maoists and Trotskyists in the New Mobe mob expect a real splurge of anti-Nixon venom on the streets of the capital, and it will be interesting to see if they get it.

But it will be more interesting to watch the reaction of the American people to the effort to stage a real defeatist carnival within shouting tance of the White House.

The National Committee for an earnest and dedicated young man named Charles Wiley, has been having a most difficult time working up a program to give physical evidence of American distaste for the demonstrators. Nonetheless the revulsion against marches, sitins and the seizure of public buildings has gone deep. A recent lead article in TV Guide tells of the secret dismay of TV executives over the protests about one-sided electronic coverage of street protests that

Letters To

After reading about Gov. Mil-

liken's sweeping tax reform, it's

enough to make any property

When our lawmakers were try-

ing to sell us their state income

tax package it was with the un-

derstanding that John Doe citi-

zen had it up to his neck with

property taxes and this state in-

Now, before the ink is even

dry on the state income tax bill,

Mr. Milliken wants a state pro-

perty tax, also. And many of our

lawmakers agree with him.

What happened to John Doe citi-

zen now, gentlemen? How come

you forgot his high property tax

Now, instead of giving him re-

lief, you are trying to double his

property tax plus your state in-

come tax, plus the governor

wants our property tax exemp-

tion (Ed. — on the income tax)

lifted and there is a strong pos-

sibility that the \$1,200 exemp-

This, my friends, is a classic

example of conservatism in ac-

tion and that is to nail the lit-

tle man who can hardly keep his

This tax reform, if passed,

would bring around a state man

to assess our property at the

current, runaway inflation prices

and we would be stuck with sky

high taxes forever. And the state

would be in the real estate busi-

ness for those that could not pay.

the tail wagging the dog, this

is a classic example of it, where

lawmakers would set millage at

name of higher education and

anyone who would dare speak

out against higher education has

got to be a radical. Taking that

chance, I'm saying that higher

education is big business and

I've had it up to my neck with

one tax raise after another to

let some hippie march into the

college president's office with a

rifle and tell him (the president) islature and also of the people

how to run that college. I be- of Michigan on a Constitutional

lieve, like any other parent, in amendment to permit it.)

This is all being done in the

the state level.

If ever there were a case of

head above water now

tion will be lowered to \$600.

come tax would relieve him.

taxpaver sick.

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN have been pouring into the news bureaus of the networks.

> * * * "Bias is on everybody's mind," says one network producer; "we've claimed we don't have it. And the viewers say 'Yes, you do.' I was stunned by the public reaction to Chicago. We all were . . . It is the key think that opened my eyes to the cleavage between newsmen and the majority. We didn't know 56 per cent would have thought we were unfair." So the "silent majority" has

been writing and using the telephone. But this isn't an immediately visible phenomenon; it doesn't reach into homes where the TV medium is the message, and it doesn't register in Hanoi or at the Paris Peace Talks. It only comes out after the image of America has been badly spattered with mud all over the world

As a culmination of its Honor America Week, the National Committee for a Responsible Patriotism wants to see every motorist keep his headlights turned on this weekend.

A vast procession of cars with lights blazing through the daytime hours would have its physical impact. So let's go, motorists. Even if your car

cation up to the 12th grade and

from then on let's use our head

in higher education. Let those

that benefit from college pay the

biggest share in the democratic

house left some things to be de-

sired, it did teach us one great

economy lesson and that is we

cannot continue to spend more

than we take in and tax our

neighbors to pay for it or it's

obvious the net result will make

the Boston Tea Party look like

dictory speeches and reports by

lawmakers, by editors, and by

the Conservation Commission for

the past 20 years and if there

were more people that had a hob-

by like mine there would be

many lawmakers who would nev-

er have to worry about volun-

Editor's Note: The taxation

proposals which accompanied

Gov. Milliken's educational re-

form proposals are not designed

for "higher education" but rath-

er are an attempt to equalize

support, or local elementary

schools and high schools. Gener-

ally speaking, the statewide pro-

perty tax would provide some

property tax relief over present

local millage levies for educa-

tion. In some communities, and

Gladstone is one of them, the

state property tax as proposed

would be higher than the local

tax now collected. And, while

there would be property tax re-

lief to some, the total tax bill

for support of education would

be higher. The wisdom, or lack

of wisdom, in the proposals is

being debated in the Legislature.

As yet, none of the proposals

have been adopted. To enact a

state property tax, it would take

an affirmative vote of the Leg-

Harold C. Nelson,

301 Dakota Ave.,

My hobby is saving contra-

a Sunday School picnic

tary retirement.

Gladstone

While the little red school-

in the worthiest of causes.

The truth is that we can't go on with our non-stop orgy of fault-finding about America and last very long as a free country. Vice President Spiro Agnew, in his very able Harrisburg speech, laid it on the line when he said that "people cannot live in a state of perpetual electrical shock. Tired of a convulsive society, they settle for an authoritarian society . . . as an alternative to a life that is 'nasty, brutish and short.! "

Moreover, a diet of incessant detraction destroys personality. Any reputable psychiatrist will tell you that the way to turn a child into a psychopathic wreck is to keep emphasizing his shortcomings and his faults to the exclusion of ever saying anything good about him. Nations, which are people in the aggregate, are no different from individuals.

No responsible college student should accept the "America is all wrong" bill of goods without first undertaking a compaartive audit of systems. A recent Daniel Yankolovich, Inc., survey shows that only 18 per cent of U. S. college students think we have a better way of life than that in other countries. How many of the dissenting 82 per cent have ever visited a socialist country to make a valid comparison?

* * * Even though the "silent majority" hasn't spoken, the demonstrations have been los-

The "Resurrection City" encampment in Washington could not sustain the pitch of the first civil rights march. The Students for a Democratic Society haven't succeeded in rousing the liberals a second time against Mayor Daley's "pig society" by trying to make a shambles of Judge Hoffman's trial of the Yippie fantasts.

The November 14-15 Washington Moratorium could provoke the same distaste as the SDS Chicago cavortings, especially if somebody is killed. The important thing is to get the news about demonstration failures through to Hanoi; that is the only way we shall have

One-Pound Baby Gaining Weight

MUSKEGON (AP) - Faith Marie Casebolt, who weighed just one pound at birth, has gained 10 ounces and hospital officials say the three - months premature girl is doing well.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casebolt of Montague will be one month old Friday. Her pediatrician, Dr. Ronald E. Brooker, said the infant probably will remain hospitalized for another six to eight months.

Faith Marie is fed about one ounce of formula every two or three hours as science strives to help her survive.

UF Goal Hit

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)- Kent County's United Fund goal of \$2,275,000 has been surpassed. Fund workers said final pledg-

es totaled \$2,276,672. The total was a record and also marked the first time in four years that

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER BIDDING QUIZ

Your partner opens One Notrump (16 to 18 points), both sides vulnerable, and your right-hand opponent bids Two Spades. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

↑7 ♥AJ73 ♦K952 ♣AJ86

1. Three spades. Obviously this is a game-going hand-you have 13 high-card points facing an opening notrump bidbut you cannot yet determine the best contract.

You would naturally prefer to play the hand in a suit than in notrump - the singleton spade is no asset in notrump. However, rather than bid one of your four-card suits, it is far better to cuebid spades and thus by implication, ask partner to bid his best suit.

Partner may of course respond three notrump, thus showing a double-stopper in spades. If he does, you should subside, because notrump is apt to be the best contract after all.

2. Three notrump. You should have no qualms about undertaking a notrump game, despite the absence of a spade stopper. Partner is almost sure to have at least one spade stopper, and you should brush aside the remote possibility that he also is wide open in that suit.

Note that a three club bid would not be forcing in this sequence. It would be a competitive bid for a part score.

3. Two notrump. That is what you would have bid if your opponent had passed, and you have no reason to vary your response on account of the intervention. Two notrump neither affirms nor denies spade strength. pass or continue, depending on his hand. He will expect you to hold 8 or 9 points for your two notrump bid, but he will also allow for the possibility that you have only 7 points in a competitive situation such as

4. Four hearts. You cannot afford to stop under game with this layout, and you therefore bid it forthwith. This is by no means just an 8-point hand, though that is all you have in high cards. The 1-6-2-4 distribution is worth at least 4 points more. Stated differently, you have six or seven probable winners facing a notrump bid, and you would have to be extremely unlucky not to make four hearts.

Three clubs. This is the kind of hand where you want to compete for a part score without partner treating your bid as forcing. You are likely to make three clubs, and unlikely to make three notrump. © King Features Syndicate

People, Events Of Yesteryears

25 Years Ago Members of the Harmony Club met at the home of Mrs.

Emil Scheeneman at Ford River Saturday afternoon to honor her on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Decorations were in pink and white and a large birthday cake centered the table for the lunch which was served after the * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of Wells visited Sunday in Garden at the home of Fred Beach. Mr. Beach is Mrs. Couillard's father.

50 Years Ago Miss Edith Olson was the hon-

or guest at a miscellaneous shower given last evening at her home. The affair was arranged by Miss Josephine Clairmont and a party of friends. During the evening dancing, games and music were enjoyed, followed by refresh-* * *

County Clerk Albert J. Pepin was among the deer hunters who left yesterday for North-

Taxi Rates Up DETROIT (AP) - Taxi fares

in Detroit apparently are head-The Common Council unanim-

ously passed a measure Wednesday to raise the fares 10 cents per mile. Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said he will veto the measure, but six council members are expected to provide the margin needed to override the

Under the new fare schedule, riders would pay 90 cents for the first mile and 50 cents for each additional miles. Under the old tariffs, niders paid 80 cents for the first mile and 40 cents for each additionol mile.

Five million eggs insure the survival of but two mature

Ann Landers

Loose Coat Untimely In Birth In Clouds

sixth month of pregnancy. Her husband is in Vietnam. He will be going to Hawaii in seven weeks for his R. and R. Vanessa is very eager to join him. Both her father and I think it would be risky since she will be in her eighth month by then. My brother, who is an attorney, says most airlines would refuse to fly

Vanessa is carrying very small and she insists that if she wears a loose coat the airline authorities won't even know she is pregnant. She also says airline stewardesses are trained to meet all emer-

We have received so much conflicting information we don't know what to believe. Can you clarify this situation for us?-Akron Query

Dear AQ: The best authority is Vanessa's doctor. It is doubtful that he would give the go signal to a woman in her eighth month. If Vanessa should go into labor 30,000 feet over the Pacific, the loose coat won't help her much.

It is true that airline stewardesses are trained for emergencies, but this is expecting too much.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I took my children to see "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." This is a wholesome movie in color, full of good music, joy, fun and laughter. Ideal for children. When I saw it advertised I was so pleased-at long last a movie that didn't deal with drugs, faggots, lesbians, insanity, killing and raw sex.

While waiting for the feature, the previews for coming attractions flashed on the screen—an axe murder! It frightened my youngest so bad she literally screamed out loud. This is not the first time such a thing has occurred. A few weeks ago when I took my brood to see a revival of Peter Pan, I had to hustle them out fast. Another hideous preview. This time it was one of those sex orgy films. My child yelled, "How come they go on dates with no clothes on!" Everybody in the theater roared.

Please, Ann, tell us how we can get the message across to theater operators. - A Mother Who Misses Walt Dis-

Dear Mother: Don't we all! Walt Disney was a genius and the likes of him will not pass our way soon again.

The best way to register your feelings about what is seen in the theater is to write to the manager. I recommend

Dear Ann Landers: My legs are well shaped and without question the best thing I have going for me. The only problem is that I am developing varicose veins. I kept hoping the hemlines would drop, but it looks as if they are going to

HORIZONTAL 37. North

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Dear Ann Landers: Our remain sky high for a while, 19-year-old daughter is in her at least. The question is this: Would I be better off to wear my skirts a little longer than is fashionable and feel out of it? Or, should I forget about my ugly purple network of broken blood vessels, wear the micro-minies and feel younger than springtime? You decide-Quo Vadis

Dear Quo: You didn't give me the most important factyour age. If you are under 30 I suggest a cosmetic cream to cover the veins, dark or opaque hose and the shorter skirts. If you are over 30, the cosmetic and opaque hose are still a good idea, but please forget the micro-mini, dearie. No matter how good your legs are, the rest of you will look ridicu-

Do you feel ill at ease out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped @ Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Millage KO'd

GROSSE POINTE (AP)-The Grosse Pointe School District has turned down two millage requests and a bond issue for renovation of South High School.

A bid for a two-year operating tax levy providing renewal of an expiring 18.5 mills and an additional 6.95 mills was beaten 9,678 to 7,456 in a special election Tuesday. A proposed .75-mill levy to im-

prove the system's educational program was defeated, 10,440 to 6,590, and a proposed \$6.8 million bond issue beaten 10,029 to 7,-

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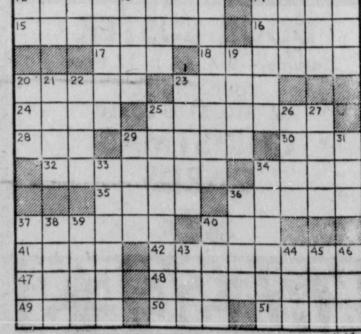
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If Hunters Pass Buck, They Better Take Aim

when an army of hunters takes ged in 1968.

early kill," said Fritz Stuewer, Michigan.

weekend also will be import- about 12,000 this season. anit." he added.

Four Inches Of Snow

heavy local snowfalls both in normal. the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula.

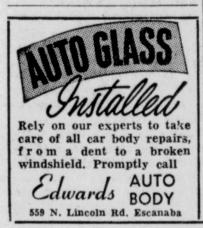
7 a.m. Saturday. The season will from 1968.

continue through Nov. 30.

fore the season ends. Absenteeism High

out deer trails.

As always, job absenteeism today is expected to be high.



Michigan's firearm deer seathe same in the popular north- of regular conservation officers. "If there is good tracking the Upper Peninsula and higher to cooperate by reporting poachsnow, there could be a high in the farm belt of southern ers, night shining of deer and

deer expert with the game di- A severe winter cut into the The department will have six vision of the Department of Na- Upper Peninsula fawn crop. planes in the air to spot and Game biologists took this into discourage shining of deer at "Otherwise, the kill will be account, cutting down the an- night. spread out over the season. The tlerless deer quota for the area Game violations jumped 25 weather over the Thanksgiving from nearly 15,000 last year to per cent last year from 1967,

Buck Shooting Only

Cheering hunters were reports of Houghton and Ontonagon "guesstimate" that there were of up to four inches of snow in counties plus parts of Baraga 20 to 30 times that number of the Gaylord area and also some and Gogebi counties are being actual violations without arsnow in the Upper Peninsula's restricted to buck shooting only. rests.

Deer survived the winter in The long range weather bu- generally good shape in the norreau forecast is for snow rang- thern Lower Peninsula. The sportsmen and rural residents ing from flurries to possibly fawn crop was considered about whose fields and woodlands are

The antlerless deer quota for poachers," Anguilm said. the area was set at 30,115, He asked the true sportsmen The shooting season opens at about a four per cent increase to report violators to the near-

More than 600,000 hunters are numerous deer sightings in the ment or State Police post. expected to range the woods be- area. The deer are expected to The season will take its toll acorn crop.

60,000 Killed In '69

Peninsula last year. The deer population in the

southern Lower Peninsula, where there was no winter food Garden Peninsula problem, has continued to grow. There were 11,460 bucks and Bay De Noc Pioneers 4-H Club 2,040 antierless deer taken from met at the Garden Elementary the southern part of the state School to hold their second

The doe and fawn quota for the area has been raised to 3,490 animals this year.

Game men of the Natural Resources Department say the corn-fed bucks are among the fattest trophy animals taken by

The weather holds the key is expected to be about the enforcement for the departto success the first weekend same as the near 100,000 bag- ment, reported more than 500 additional men will be put into to the field for the opening of Deer populations are about the field to beef up the force ern Lower Peninsula, lower in Hunters also are being asked

other violations.

Anguilm said. He said there were 385 cases of hunters shin-All of Keweenaw County, most ing deer at night and made a

Cooperation Needed

"We need the cooperation of being plundered at night by

est conservation officer, con-Small game hunters report servation office, sheriff depart-

be scattered because of a poor of deaths among hunters as well as deer. State police reported nine gunshot fatals dur-There were 37,000 bucks and ing the regular season both in Hunters like to leave early to more than 23,000 antlerless deer 1967 and 1968. There were eight set up their camps and scout taken from the northern Lower deaths attributed to heart attacks last year and six in 1967.

On Friday, Nov. 7, the Big meeting of the year. Plans for the rummage and bake sale and Christmas party were discussed. In Garden there are a group of girls who need a leader for a sewing class. If anyone is interested contact Mrs. Earl Cota at 644-2277.

Mrs. Mildred Tatrow has returned to her home here after staying with her daughter and family, Mrs. Ray (Lorraine) Ranguette in Manistique for 12

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frieberg and Joey Herro have returned to their home here after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wasch in DePere,

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Notbohm and daughter Bethany of Spring Green, Wis., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grenier of Kates

Byron Hazel and Edward Paulson of Kates Bay have returned to their employment in Waukesha, Wis., after spending the weekend with their fami-

Mrs. James Harvey and daughter Debbie of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ossie Hazen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frieberg, Joey Herro and Mrs. Robert Tatrow attended the comedy play, "She Stoops to Conquer," at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, recently.

MILK **GLASS?**

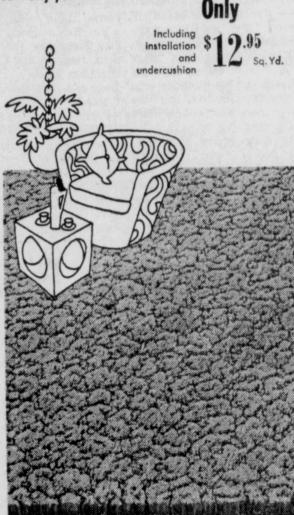
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Sgt. Philip Davis (right). Scott's mother was taking a nap so the little lad decided to go for a walk. Police found him only half a block from home, in pajamas and carrying a blanket. They babysat till his mother called to report a missing little person.

Scotsmen Plan To Hail Lunar Trip Of Bean

MUSKEGON (AP) - When Scotland, were wishing one of Day proclamation. their kinsmen well.

ance director at Mona Shores High School, is one of Bean's descendants and he says astronaut Alan L. Bean is his second

The Muskegon Bean says the MacBean clan register lists Cronwell exiled to America in the mid 1600's.

In Michigan, four generations With of Beans have grown up at a farm in Spring Arbor, southwest The of Jackson. For years, every mailbox along more than two miles of the Spring Arbor road bore the name of a Bean.

The family has grown so large that its members keep in contact through the clan register. The family association plans an international reunion in 1972 to bring together John Bean's descendants from Scotland, Mexico, Canadian province.

to the moon. Rex Bean said his second cousin intends to have a kilt in the MacBean clan's on the moon.

Thanksgiving Talk Rates U.S. Fortunate

Apollo 12 blasted toward the spite problems facing the nation found much for which to be moon, more than 50,000 descen- fortunate people," President forts were meager." dants of John Bean of Exeter, Nixon says in his Thanksgiving President Abraham Lincoln

Rex Bean of Muskegon, guid- press gratitude for past bounty Thursday of November as a day and we also confidently face the of Thanksgiving, Nixon noted, challenges confronting our own adding: nation and the world because "To many, this call for a nawe know we can rely on a tional call for a day of Thanksstrength greater than ourselves, giving must have seemed

seek to rekindle in our respec- time of war and bitterness. more than 50,000 descendants of tive hearts and minds the spirit "Yet Lincoln knew that the the Highlander who Oliver of our first settlers who value act of Thanksgiving should not



The Daily Press welcomes news about hunters, events in camp, and who got deer. Phone deer hunting items to

Hunting from camp Hi-Lift the United States and every on Sawbone Lake will be Dick Cool, Red Erickson, Al Pauison Astronaut Bean won't forget and Isaac Skibal. They will the family heritage on his trip leave for camp Friday night.

More people get more news tartan of red, yellow and purple from newspapers than all other sources combined.

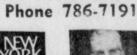
WASHINGTON (AP) - De- freedom above all else, and who today "we are, indeed, a most thankful when material com-

asked Americans on Oct. 3, 1863 "Giving thanks today, we ex- to set apart and observe the last

"This year, let us especially strange, coming as it did at a

be limited to times of peace and serenity. He knew that it is precisely at those times of hardship when men most need to recognize that the Source of all good constantly bestows His blessings

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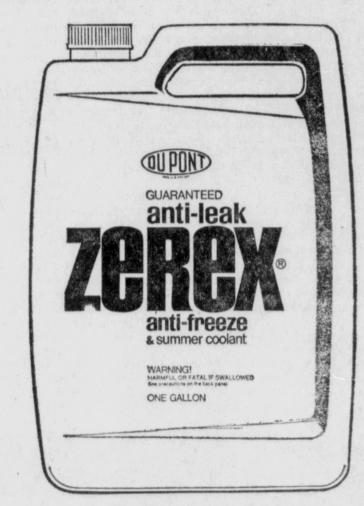




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by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of 1207 Euna Vista Court, Holland, Mich. of the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Kay, to Felix Bennie Mroz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mroz of Rapid River. Miss Cooper and her fiance attend Ferris State College and both will graduate in June. Mr. Mroz is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A March wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Eisenhower Reminisces On 73rd Birthday

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) -

"I live for them constantly," she said of the four grandchildren who now are scattered on three continents. They are the children of Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. John S.D. Eisen-

lombia; Susan, who attends school near Philadelphia and

shared with the late president come to attend. and five-star general, Dwight D.

She recounted the days when Senior Citizens will meet at the service.

She and the general were wed setting. 53 years ago. He died last March 28 in Washington's Wal-

recalled finding a note she had Steve Ohman in charge. written to her husband in 1965 just before he started on a vaca-

"This was the way we both public is invited. felt about each other," she said. "A happy marriage just doesn't

Women's Activities

School Program Will Feature Folk Music

Luis and Shirley Rodriguez of Chile, South America will be featured in a program of authentic folk music and accordion accompaniment, during the school assembly program to be held at the Rock school Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 12:30 p. m. The public is welcome.

Rodriguez studied in Trossingen, Germany on a four year music scholarship. During these years he toured Germany and Switzerland presenting concerts. In 1962 he returned to Chile where he became well known on radio, TV and made many personal appearances. Presently he heads the music academy in Santiago.

Shirley Meyers de Rodriguez received her Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Houston, Texas. Upon her graduation she received scholarships for two years study in Europe. It was during this period that she became interested in folk music and began collecting while traveling in different countries, including a trip to the U.S.S.R. in 1965.

She arrived in Chile in 1966 "The grandchildren are my to marry Rodriguez whom she whole life . . . they make me met in Germany. She continues feel young again," says former her musical studies as well as First Lady Mamie Eisenhower adding Chilean folk music to who observes her 73rd birthday the collection. She appears in concerts with her husband.

Square Dance

The Merry Mixers Square The grandchildren are David, Dance Club will hold a dance the son-in-law of President Nix- Sunday from 8 to 10:30 p. m. on and a senior at Amherst Col- at the Flat Rock Townhall. lege in Massachusetts; Anne, Steve Baltic will be the caller. Rose Marie Jacques of Rte. wedding a street length gown lad were his own son.

Bridge League

Mary Jean, with her parents in Delta Duplicate Bridge League will meet Saturday night at Mrs. Eisenhower told of her the Elks Club. Registration will love for the grandchildren and begin at 7:30 p.m. and play will also recalled, in a birthday in- begin promptly at 8. All bridge terview, the half century she players in the area are wel-

she was a young lieutenant's the civic center at 2:30 p.m. bride in Texas, through the Sunday for a card social follow- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacques matching headpieces and they When he was three months White House years and finally ed by a potluck supper and of Escanaba Rte. 1 and parents carried baskets filled with gold old, Scott was taken from a retirement on their 230-acre dancing. Members are to bring of the bridegroom are Mr. and carnations. supper and their own place 8th Ave. S.

Flat Rock PTC

said of the Gettysburg farm the DeBaker presiding. Mr. Rich- Peggy Jacques. year before her husband was school system. Miss Koskie's afelected president. "Our happiest ternoon kindergarten won the Helping Hands years were here. Ike loved it. room count. Refreshments were He enjoyed the freedom and the served by the kindergarten 4-Hers Plan seclusion and the livestock and room mothers with Mrs. Art other activities of the farm." Paquin, Mrs. James Paquin, Holiday Party
Her eyes became moist as she Mrs. William Rodgers and Mrs. Holiday Party

Pancake Supper

tion in Augusta, Ga., where he There will be a pancake sup- tion of officers was held. The The note said: "Honey, look at the Gould City Community will be held the evening of Dec. on your dresser and you will see Building. The supper is spon- 8. one of my gardenias just to re- sored by the Community Pres- Janet Gucky, teen leader, mind you that I love you and byterian Church of Gould City. gave a demonstration on Christlife would not mean much to me The women of the church will mas decorations and all memwithout you. Do take care. Ma- also have a bake sale in con- bers working in crafts are to quette.

Candle Orders

meeting on Monday night.



Ann, to Donn Robert Bichler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bichler of 2400 Lake Shore Drive. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Holy Name High School and is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and is presently employed at Snyder's Shell Service. A Dec. 20 wedding is planned by the

Rose Jacques Bride Of James L. Peltier

of Flat Rock. The Rev. Raymond Przybyl- white carnation corsage. ski officiated at the nuptials at 2 p. m. The bride was given

Satin. Lace

the Elks Club in Escanaba. As- quette. Seating the guests were But Judge Halford Streeter of "This was our castle," she room of the school with Sandy Eastin, Mrs. Lester Millette and

Hands 4-H Club met Monday evening, Nov. 10 and installa- Escanaba Area High School cause Scott was born within per today from 4:40 to 8:30 p.m. Christmas party and program Holy Name High School. He is that if the minor in conflict

junction with the supper. The make a holiday decoration and bring it to the Christmas pro- Perkins

Officers of the club are to happen. It requires a great deal The candle orders are in and work on a set of by-laws for the of give and take and love on may be picked up at the Moose club and are to present them at

now married and living in Co- All square dancers are invited. 1 Escanaba became the bride of satin with a lace overlay Damaschke, 45, may find out of James Lynn Peltier of Esca- fashioned with a high neckline by Christmas time from the naba during a September wed- and short sleeves. A petal Michigan Court of Appeals ding at Holy Family Church crown headpiece held her illu- whether the child, Scott, legally

Aqua Gowns

Bouquets of white carnations bridesmaid was Mrs. LeRoy addressed to the child was fathered by a adorned the church altar for Cooper of Escanaba, sister of the bride. They were aqua the bride is the daughter of street length gowns with five months before Scott's birth.

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The reception was held at man was Ward Zeno of Mar-daughters.

Mothers' Attire

coat with black accessories. custody of the child.

and Mr. Peltier is a graduate of nine months of the divorce. presently a senior at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. The couple are now at home at 423 Spring St., Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trudell of Crystal Falls visited William Freddie Krouth recently. They also visited the Walter Trudell

attended the wedding Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mattson at Munising. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Depuydt, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Depuydt, Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moser of Rapid River.

hold a bake sale Sunday following the 10 a.m. Mass in the church basement. Hunter's Masses will be held

St. Ann's Altar Society will

at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, 23 and 30. Sister Karen Gibbs has returned to Madison, Wis., where

she is teaching after visiting had a boy.' with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs. Isabella

Mrs. Myron Moore is in Chi-

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Scott during a recess and said, the father said. Stanley Lancaster and family. Word has been received of sweet you are. They just look the death of Erik Sundling, 47, on the outside, but that on the of California. He suffered a heart attack. He was the son of Mrs. Mae Sundling of Seattle, Wash, and the late Emil Sund-Mrs. Albert Pilon entertained Story Time

the St. Ann's Altar Society at On Saturday her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Georgia Zink Durding of three and older are invited ports it has inspected slightly were Mary Lamirand, Martha called a special meeting for have returned to their home in to attend Story Time, this week. over 100,000 vehicles during Leppak, Pearl Burns, Berdena Detroit after visiting at the The program is held at 10 a.m., this period and turned back Harrington, Vivian Shellenber- the court house for a general home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saturday in the Children's 4.1 per cent of them as unsafe ger, Leonard Malette and Bar- discussion of recreational de-Room of Escanaba Public Li- for travel. Mrs. Ray Gauthier will serve brary.

bers and friends are invited. King."

Hunters' Gospel Round-Up To Be Held Monday

The 15th annual Hunters Gospel Round-up, will be held at the Rapid River American Legion Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 17 beginning at 8 p.m. The gospel message for the evening, "Desirable Peace." will be brought by the Rev. Ronald MacDonell of Calvary Baptist Church, Escanaba.

The program has been arranged by Gospel Songfest, Inc. and will provide a time of christian fellowship among people from the local area and visiting hunters.

There will be special selections by the Salvation Army String Band of Escanaba and chorus and hymn singing by the congregation. Words of welcome will be given by Rev. Gaylord Wright of Grace Church, Gladstone.

The chorus singing will be led by Rev. Lowell Fox of the American Sunday School Mission of Ford River and will include a time of personal testimony. Scripture reading and prayer will be conducted by the Rev. H. E. Eslinger of Hiawathaland Baptist Church, Escanaba, which will be followed by a special trumpet trio selec-

The program will close with a special invitation and prayer given by Rev. Gerold Brady of Bethel Evangelical Free Church, Gladstone. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the Round-up. The public is invited to attend.

No Ruling Yet In Damaschke **Custody Battle**

PORT HURON (AP)-For 31/2 years, Frank Damaschke, who is white, has been caring for a dark-skinned boy as though the

sion veil and she carried a may be raised by him and his second wife, Joy.

Scott was born Jan. 10, 1966, Maid of honor was Nancy to Damaschke's ex-wife, Clara, in marriage by her father. Krake of Green Bay and in a mental hospital. Hospital Bouquets of white carnations bridesmaid was Mrs. LeRoy authorities said they believed

retirement on their 230-acre dancing. Members are to bring of the bridegroom are Mr. and carnations.

foster home to live with Frank farm here, the only home the a dish of their choice for the Mrs. James C. Peltier of Lansing, brother of home in Port Hypon along with the control of the bridegroom are Mr. and carnations.

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ter Reed Hospital with his wife The Flat Rock PTC met sisting with duties were Chris James Fitzharris of Ypsilanti St. Clair County Circuit Court Briefly Told Tuesday in the multi-purpose Hirn, Mrs. Donna Zeno, Becky and Ted Derouin of Escanaba. ruled that Damaschke, who says "I accept Scott as my own For her daughter's wedding, child," was not the physical Eisenhower's bought in 1951, the ards spoke on the community The bride chose for her Mrs. Jacques wore a kelly father. Therefore, Streeter ruled green lace dress with matching Damaschke could not claim

Mrs. Peltier chose a two piece Henry Baskin, an American powder blue ensemble with Civil Liberties Union attorney navy accessories and both fighting to help Damaschke win mothers were presented cor- custody of Scott, Thursday told sages to compliment their at- the Michigan Court of Appeals in Lansing, that Damaschke is the The bride is a graduate of legal father under state law be-

> would visually appear as a white child," Baskin said, "there would be no controversy. "However, because of the

color of the child's skin," he added, "the established principles of Michigan law do not Set For III Boy seem to have application to this

Trudell and Mr. and Mrs. cuit Judge Streeter "was con- from bone cancer, plans to catch nesday night. sidering the best interests of the a flight to Washington with his There is no guarantee that for the good of the communichild, and not the best interests gious services at the White proved, Bonifas said, since eli- Financial assistance, upon Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Depuydt of the child" in ruling earlier House. against Damaschke.

> mony of a Wayne State Univer- well. sity social work professor, Mary The father said he was told tion of same, a need for recreatine 1960 census. Accordingly, Fitzgerald, who said Scott would Thursday to bring the boy to tional development, a compre- the city of Manistique with 4,suffer "irreparable harm" if re- Washington so he could meet hensive plan, etc. moved from the Damaschke the President.

Court decides the case. Damaschke once was asked of daily Christmasses. why he was battling so strenu- The boy visited Michigan Gov. ously to keep Scott. "Well," he answered, "I never

In one of the circuit court When Caldwell said he told First United Methodist Church quest individual amounts based hearings, Scott was brought be- his son of the call, he said the

outside is just a veneer."

fore the bench and promptly biggest man in America had in-Service will be held Saturday, cation deadline is Dec. 4, 1969. daddy." In that court session, Mrs. meant big in size. cago where she is visiting at Damaschke hugged and kissed "No, big in things he does,"

"They just don't know how THRUWAY BANS

State Thruway since the superhighway began spot checks for mechanical defects three years HOSDITGI Mrs. Melvin Durding and All boys and girls of the age The Thruway Authority re- Memorial Hospital Wednesday

selman.

MANISTIQUE



BARNEY JOHNSON, likable groceryman, was the target of youthful well-wishers Wednesday in a pre-birthday event. The children sang songs to their friend and presented a gift when they descended upon his store. Barney's Grocery. (Daily Press

Barney Remembered United Nations For His Kindness

For 39 years Barney Johnson | and "Happy Barney Day, Barand his wife, Millie, have oper- ney," said some of the signs. ated a little grocery store on Probably the most surprised ered Thursday to the office of Oak St. in Manistique that is a person at that given moment Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., on particular favorite of children was Barney Johnson as he the last leg of a relay of stuin the Lakeside area. Give a stepped outside his store to the dents which began running with child a penny or a nickel to shouts and acclaim of the child- it last Friday from Michigan spend and he's off to "Barney's" ren and several adults from the State University. neighborhood. They serenaded

Wednesday was "Barney him with "For He's A Jolly Day" in the Lakeside area as Good Fellow" and "Happy the children descended on Bar- Birthday" and excitedly waved ney's Store - waving banners their homemade signs as they and placards - to surprise sang and cheered. their friend and pay tribute to Presents were the order of one "who always has the time the day and he was presented a to wait on us and be nice to wallet and money and a man's part of the antiwar protest that

At 1 p.m. about 50 children desk caddy. were lined up by the Zion Lutheran Church to begin their came about several weeks ago dition to the Vietnam war in half-block march to the gro- and was planned entirely by the various parts of the world and

Barney," "Barney's the Best," ren - the future citizens' of cerns," Cole said.

Hoover, Lake George, for mak- Nov. 16. On Nov. 12, our day Toledo. ing an improper left turn and off, we marched to Johnson's From there the flag moved to having no insurance proof on Grocery carrying signs.

U.S. 2, Thompson Township, girls concluded. just outside the west city limits A flat tire on an aut driven by Edward J. Dixon, 328 Weston Ave., caused the driver to lose control, go into a skid and strike some guard rails.

Church Services In Washington

Baskin told the court that Cir- old Detroit boy who suffers rector Richard Bonifas Wed- ments with the city and the community surrounding the family Sunday to attend reli- every application will be ap- ty.

The boy, Will Allen Caldwell, Baskin's arguments, which was invited by President Nixon, ty service, financial ability to tributing the larger portion. took only 15 minutes, cited testi- said his father, Herbert Cald- maintain and operate a recre- Grants are computed on a \$3.83

been trying to give him a string followed by development at the amount for all except Seney William Milliken Tuesday.

The father runs a service station in Detroit.

The boy asked whether that

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) -

said.

Flag Delivered To Sen. Hart

WASHINGTON (AP) United Nations flag was deliv-

Jeff Cole of Oak Park, Mich., a member of the Senior Class Council at Michigan State, said some 200 boys, girls and some professors from 13 colleges and universities participated in the

Cole said the move was not jewelry case fashioned like a got under way here Thursday. Cole said his group is con-The "Barney Day" tribute cerned about other things in ad-

"Hey, Hey, Hey, It's Bar- their Weekly Readers about bers of the group, "that if draft-

tomorrow," they said in a writ- He said a group from Michigan State ran the United Na-"We started making a "Bar- tions flag to the University of

ney Day" and called his wife Michigan and a group from State Police ticketed Louis H. and found out his birthday was there ran it to the University of Bowling Green College, Heidle-"The sixth grade talked to berg College, Ashland College,

other rooms and collected the College of Wooster, Malone Troopers investigated a one- enough money and bought him College, Steubenville College, car accident which occurred gifts. He's a very special guy Wheeling College, Waynesburg Wednesday morning at 2:35 on and we wanted to show it," the State College, the University of West Virginia and Frostburg

Recreation Bond Plans Revealed

Show it they did.

The youngster lost his right lished development of the Cen- tions are met. Baskin estimates it may be leg when the cancer developed tral Park, adjacent to the The Manistique Area Schools about a month before the Appeals in September. The father has quarry, as their No. 1 priority could request a per capita Lakeside school area, the Lin- and Inwood Townships (both

Church Events

Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at the church, U.S. 2 at Cedar St. Rev. Theodore Doane will use the theme "Take Careful Aim" for the subject of his sermon. Special music is being planned for the service.

Hunters of all denominations Nearly 5,000 vehicles have to attend in their hunting Inwood Twp.

City of Manistique

Admitted to the Schoolcraft bara Hoig.

Application procedures to coln School area, the 5th and qualify for monies available Elk Sts. area and a new develunder the quality recreation opment in the Riverside area. bond were outlined to the city The commission pledged to DETROIT (AP) A six-year- recreation commission by di- work for any new developschools in a cooperative spirit

> gibility priorities must be met. application, is available at an Priorities include communi- 80-20 ratio with the state conational facility and good loca- per capita basis, according to 875 residents could qualify for The commission has estab- \$18,671.25, assuming all condi-

are allied with other school districts), the county could request a total per capita amount A special Hunter's Worship on township population, Appli-

A breakdown of individual units and their eligibility for grants:

POPULATION GRANTS

*Assuming eligibility requirements are met and upon Board of Supervisors Chair-

man Lindsley Frenette has next Monday night at 7:30 in velopments. Invited to attend The most common defects Discharged were John Dur- are representatives from the as hostess to the Bethany Lu- The stories for this week will were badly worn tires, faulty yea, Gary Duryea, Margaret city and the recreation board, theran Ladies Aid at her home be: "Jake," "Gilly and the directional signals and de- Carroll, David LaRose, Eliza- townships, school and the coun-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mem- Whicharoo," and "Soup for the funct brake lights, the agency beth Carson and Harriet Mus- ty zoning and planning commission.



Apollo 12 mission to the Moon, posed with his family before leaving Houston for Cape Kennedy. Here he is with wife Jane and sons (from left) Christopher 8; Andrew 10; Peter 14; Thomas 12.

Lifer May Be Freed After 55-Year Hitch

IONIA (AP) - Nicola Castro- are fragmentary since most of nova's 55 years of confinement the records about his trial and may be nearly over.

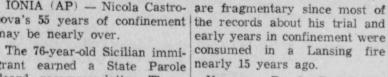
grant earned a State Parole nearly 15 years ago. Board recommendation Thurs- However, Parole Board recday that his life sentence for ords and the memories of board killing a Detroit policeman in members revealed that Castro-1914 be commuted.

Now, only Gov. William Milli- policeman as he and two other ken stands between Castronova men fled from a Detroit holdup and his release from the Ionia 55 years ago. State Hospital. The governor The policeman stopped the must approve all recommenda- fleeing bandits for questioning tions to free anyone conviceed of about another matter and was first degree murder.

Castronova, who speaks only limited English, sat silently as Castronova's companions also the board held a 15-minute hear- drew long prison terms. Howing on his bid for release from ever, one of the others escaped the hospital where he has been from prison nearly 20 years ago a patient since 1916.

Two sisters, a brother and a the board reported. nephew pleaded with the board | Castronova entered Jackson for Castronova's release. They prison in 1914 but in 1916 was assured the board he would be found to be mentally ill and he tared for in a nursing home if was transferred to the hospital he is freed.

Details of Castronova's case



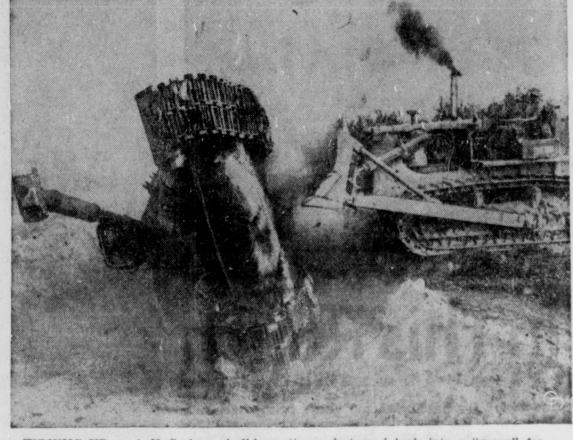
nova was convicted of killing a

gunned down.

Board records showed that and never has been recaptured,

Hospital records described Castronova as a model patient a furniture refinisher for more than 40 years.

The State Attorney General's has been plagued by stomach sources. problems in recent years.



TIDYING UP - A U. S. Army bulldozer tips a destroyed tank into a "grave" for burial during a lull in battle action at Duc Pho, South Vietnam.

and showed that he worked as 34 Million Fish Eggs Collected

LANSING (AP) - Fisheries and Wolf Lake hatcheries. workers report they are near a Workers are still collecting Michigan's comminuted meat office, the Wayne County Prose- goal of collecting 34 million trout about 2 million brown trout eggs law, regulating ingredients of cutor, and a Wayne County and salmon eggs this fall to from the Marietta hatchery and such products as sausage, be tures ranged from 4.7 for Ford judge joined in asking for the meet hatchery production sched- 200,000 Kokanee salmon eggs enforced in light of today's mar- Motor Co. to 9.2 per cent for ailing patient's release. Hos- ules for future fish plantings by from Higgins Lake.

Wolf Lake hatcheries.

adult brook stock.

Also collected and now being

incubated are about 1 million brook trout eggs at the Thomp-

son fish hatchery, some 900,000 splake eggs at the Oden fish

hatchery and 2.7 million rainlow trout eggs at the Platte River

Already completed is the tak- figuring the egg total. It hopes control supervisors from Michi- Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich. ing of 5 million Chinook salmon to rear nearly 13 million young gan Meat Processing Plants will said sweepstakes promotions eggs and 11 million Michigan trout and salmon for planting in discuss Tuesday at a conference based on pre-selection of win-Coho salmon eggs. These will both 1970 and 1971. be sent to the Platte River and

million lake trout eggs from Lakes fish populations.

Meaty Question

EAST LANSING (AP) - Can

at Michigan State University. ners, as most of those in the

a fraction of the million-dollar In order to win a prize, the perstakes offered in 'lucky num- son must mail back the number. "Our data shows that often as program.

Lucky Number Fund Federal Grant

Said Eluding Public

ber" games actually get to the few as one per cent of the prospublic, a survey by a House pective entrants bother to mail bers sent to them," Din- mic Opportunity for a year's The House Small Business

subcommittee began hearings gell said. Usually not more than 10 per Wednesday into such games to see if the public is being bilked, cent of the prizes offered are Oil companies were singled out in a Federal Trade Commisfered, he said. sion analysis of 43 firms as par-

ticularly offensive violators of public trust in their use of the sources combined.

economic opportunity grant to WASHINGTON (AP) - Only game participants, Dingell said. the Muskegon - Greana Community Action Against Poverty, Inc.

for a full year Head Start Also announced was a \$92,589 antipoverty grant to the Bay back in the 'pre-selected' num- Midland Commission on Econofull day Head Start program.

ever awarded and 90 per cent of located on the Saranac River them are the least valuable of- in N. Y. for use by pleasure

liam Milliken has announced approval of a \$202,864 federal

boats and canoes; one between Lake Oseetah and Lower Sara-More people get more news nac Lake and the other befrom newspapers than all other tween Lower and Middle Saranac Lakes.

PUBLIC NOTICE:

The regular meeting of the Delta County Board of Eupervisors scheduled for 8:00 P.M., Nov. 18, 1969, will be a Public Hearing on the proposed Delta County Air Pollution Ordinance. Said meeting will be held in the Circuit Court Room, Delta County Building.

William E. Butler

County Clerk

NOTICE

The Delta County Road Commission hereby posts notice that December 15, 1969, is the last day that driveway plowing applications will be accepted. This deadline will be strictly adhered to.

By: DELTA COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

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promises was even less in four soap firms surveyed. offered by automobile manufacket conditions?

games.

Data collected by the subcom-

mittee and analyzed by the FTC

showed 12 oil companies adver-

tised nearly \$7 million in sweep-

stakes prizes but only awarded

Roy A. Prewitt, acting direc-

tor of the FTC's economics bu-

reau, presented the data show-

ing only \$2.5 million of the \$44

million in prizes advertised by

43 companies ever made to the

The ratio of living up to game

Actual distribution of prizes

\$750,000 or 10.9 per cent.

American Motor Sales Corp. pital officials said Castronova the Department of Natural Re- The department is allowing That's the question some 100 the study showed. for normal hatchery losses while owners, managers and quality The subcommittee chairman,

> The collecting also allows for Processors also will hear a survey were, may be unfair supplying neighboring states and report from a state extension competition to millions of small Workers at the Marquette fish | Canada with about 2.5 million | specialist on Michigan consumhatchery plan to fill their fall Coho eggs and 300,000 Chinook er preferences for meat proquota this week by taking 11.1 eggs to help rebuild the Great ducts and will hear about sani- posed "winning numbers" to littation and control of microbes. erally millions of prospective

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Doing it yourself? Here are some tips that may help you: When spray painting, start the sprayer just to the side, then sweep across to the work surface

When comparing the prices of resilient floor tiles, be sure to compare the thicknesses. Don't rely entirely on your eyes. The gauge or thickness is marked on the tile container.

It is safe to paint over wallpaper only when the paper sticks to the wall so tightly that you can't tear it off. If it comes off easily, the weight of the paint will loose the paper within weeks or months.

In using a patching compound to make a repair around the flashing on the outside of a house, it is important that the area first be brushed thoronughly to remove any dirt particles that might interfere with proper adhesion.

Knots can be prevented from bleeding through paint by coating them with shellac, aluminum paint or one of the sev- area of this unusual residence The combination family-dinthe market.

to decay.

ing the normally cool surfaces.

Paint may be applied over a lacquered surface, but never Pesticide Quiz use lacquer over paint, (You can get Andy Lang's helpful For State Farmers booklet, "Paint Your House Inton, N. Y. 11743.)

If you use an odorless paint, a five-state survey be sure to avoid the use of Gov. William Milliken initiing the odor to the paint.

for a roof of translucent pan- gan. els, space the rafters so that Agriculture Director B. Dale

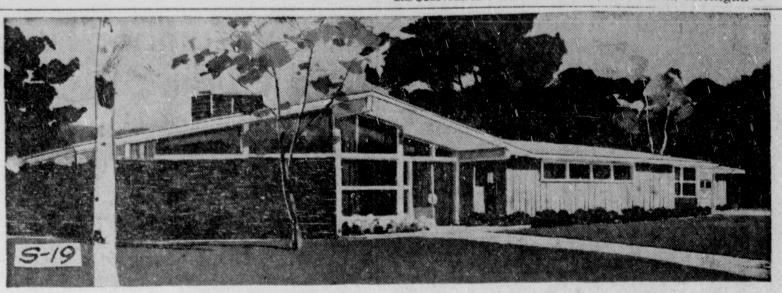
Don't be discouraged if, af- ities. give the room a professional ap- pesticides. pearance.

hammer to free a stuck win- applications for corn, soybeans, dow may bring the result you small grains and hay crops; want, but it also will leave use of insecticides to control mars around the window sash. flies in farm buildings and on A putty knife does a better job livestock; and for seed and than a screwdriver and leaves stored grains.

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EXTERIOR FACADE of this three-bedroom ranch gives only a hint of the dramatic interior arrangement of the left wing of the house and the large amount of outdoor living

Many Angles In This Ranch

DINING-FAMILY ROOM

LIVING ROOM

FLOOR PLAN: Left side of house, shaped like a hexagon,

results in unusually shaped living room, family-dining

temporary home.

eral knot-sealing products on is designed along one axis in ing room also has an angled member that it is the heart- 20 degrees. Although the exwood and not the sapwood that terior does show that the house has the qualities of resistance is at an angle, it is roofed in such a way as to minimize the Ex-Sheriff Dies Since condensation results dramatics and put on a con- HOLLAND (AP) - Frank Vanated by taking some of the hood. Inside the wide and re- man, died Thursday. moisture out of the air, per- cessed front entrance, the com-

cents and a long, stamped, self- Michigan farmers are being versary Nov. 4. addressed envelope to Know- asked about pesticide usage on How, P. O. Box 477 Hunting- field crops as the State Agriculture Department participates in

turpentine or mineral spirits as ated the survey concerning use a thinner or you'll be return- and effects of pesticides and their possible contribution to In putting up the framework pesticide levels in Lake Michi-

the panels overlap on support- Ball says plans are being made ing members. To do this prop- to expand the now-limited surerly, purchase the panels be- vey in the future to cover fruits, fore erecting the framework. vegetables and other commod-

ter finishing your first room | Ball says data from the quesin an attic or basement, it tionnaires on farm use of pestidoesn't look quite as good as cides will be limited, but you expected. It's the moulding believes it can be helpful in and other trim that that will determining agricultural use of

The survey includes questions Using a screwdriver and a on herbicide and insecticide

Reports will include acres treated, quantities of material used, methods of application and estimates of effectiveness.

St. Christopher, as St. Kitts LANSING (AP)

A new angle on living inter- the living room and fireplace open terrace. est is presented by House of from the large foyer. It is The kitchen is a large hexa- tub which follows the angle. the Week in a dramatic con- roughly pear-shaped as you gon. It has a four-sided, U- The tub is built up and lined

The living, dining, service gles instead of curves. hexagon shape while the shape. Sliding glass doors in

when warm, moist air hits a servative facade for more gen- netta, 93, a former Ottawa Councooler surface, it can be elimi- eral acceptance in a neighbor- ty sheriff and Holland police- one wall and a large porch at

Vanetta, county sheriff for four mitting it to escape or warm- bination of angles becomes years during the 1930s, died in the house, garage and outdoor a Holland hospital.

Before becoming sheriff, he

TERRACE

S-19 STATISTICS three bedrooms, two baths and door next to the kitchen. a foyer, with a total habitable area of 1970 square feet. There is a two-car garage with a storage closet, a terrace along

more noticeable as one views ily-dining room lead to an yound the kitchen is a bathroom with an angled wall and a large can visualize a pear with an- shaped service area. A round with mosaic tile. The room is ideally located, since it can be entered from the outside without going through any of the Design S-19 has a living rooms yet can be reached eas-In purchasing redwood, re- sleeping area axis angles off at both the living room and fam- room, combination family - ily from anywhere inside. The room, kitchen, laundry room, laundry is right inside the rear

> All three bedrooms are square-walled, and all their entrances are grouped around an interior bedroom foyer. The master bedroom connects to a the rear. Over-ail dimensions seven-foot dressing room with are 91' " by 37' 10", including 14' of closet. This, in turn, connects with a private master bath with a stall shower.

side and Out," by sending 25 LANSING (AP)—Some 11,000 served their 65th wedding anni- in barbecue. The sink and ap- open terrace on the other. A sufficient frontage and wants pliances are set around four front brick wall provides the something unusual yet practisides of the hexagon. Just be- necessary privacy.

BEDROOM 2

moster

BEDROOM !

19' x 13'-4"

BEDROOM 3

The rear porch, which could cal boards, aluminum sliding several years and then spent 14 table is suggested for the eat- be enclosed and screened if de- windows and a panel of brick. years as the city's night police ing area, which has as its back- sired, leads across the rear to A most interesting house for chief. Vanetta and his wife ob- drop a brick wall with a built- the garage at one end and to an the family that has a lot with



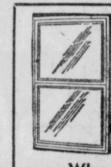
BUILT-IN BARBECUE is one wall of large kitchen; directly opposite not shown) are counters, cabinets, sink and appliances.

Exterior materials are verti-

TWO CAR GARAGE

5-19

The House of the Week Escanaba Daily Press Escanaba, Michigan Enclosed is 50c each for blueprints of Design No. S-19 Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet Name City State Zip



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GOP Hearings

is formally known, was first publican State Central Commitvisited by Christopher Colum- tee has announced the dates and bus. It became the site of and locations for public hearthe first permanent English ings by three GOP task forces. colony in the Caribbean. Cap- A task force on social services concrete floor. Can I use it on tain Thomas Warner and a will hold hearings Nov. 18 and the concrete floor of my garsmall band of settlers landed 25 at Lansing. A task force on age? in 1624, fought off fierce election laws also will meet at Carib Indians, and cultivated Lansing Nov. 25. A human rights risking the chance that the sugarcane on the fertile coastal task force will hold a hearing weight of your car would work Nov. 22 in Detroit.

HERE'S THE ANSWER

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeature Q.-I understand that asphalt tile can be used on a the

A.-Yes, but you would be them loose in time. Better to paint the floor, using an epoxy paint designed for concrete.

Q.-What's the best way to keep a stepladder in a closed position while it is being car-

dow lock where the legs come openings. What can I use to together. It can be opened and repair them? shut very easily.

pound must be used to fill a make a workable but not too crack on the outside of a stuc- watery combination. Be sure co house, what should be used all loose mortar is removed when the opening is very from each joint. Wet the open-

A .- First fill most of the gap ture.

rope, or with mineral wool insulation. Then go ahead with regular caulking com-

room and kitchen, each with angled walls. Living room fireplace and kitchen barbecue utilize same chimney.

Q.-When using the onethird horsepower motor on my drill press, the motor shaft What is causing this?

A .- Appears that the bearings may be worn excessively. Better have it checked professionally before the motor damaged beyond repair.

Q .- Some of the mortar joints A .- Install an ordinary win- in our chimney have slight

A .- Make a mixture of one part of cement to three parts Q. - When caulking com- of sand, plus enough water to ing before applying the mix-

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President

Soo Line Railroad Co. ing the fourth quarter, Soo Line a single commodity on tightly Railroad Co. will pass a major controlled schedules and with a milepost in the growth of its single bill of lading - reached business volume by the end of record proportions in 1969. the year - the \$100 million Twenty-six grain UniTrains mark for total annual operating of 5,000 tons each and 15 ore

able. Each quarter of the 1969 Four hundred twelve new nues greater than those pro- and 10 new cabooses, valued at duced in corresponding quar- \$10.3 million, joined the fleet. ters at any time in the com- The additions to the freightremainder of the year.

of just under \$3.6 million, some- were extensively rebuilt to add what off the 1968 pace.

because of increases granted to ed 200,000 crossties. the railroad industry.

Grain Excellent

grain crop was reflected in ex- lion for 285 freight cars and cellent grain movements. Potash four locomotives. Plans for moved out of Canada in a spending for improvements to volume that should exceed that fixed facilities, and other plans of 1968. Revenue increase were for the year, are being developexperienced in farm products, ed. potash, sulphur, paper and forest-oriented products. Most of the total revenue increase was Taxpayers File attributable to traffic originating or handled on the Soo's Suit In State

wage, fringe-benefit and material costs are the major reason why the Soo's profitability during 1969 has not kept pace with its revenue growth. A second reason is found in the ex- force settlement of Michigan's tremely adverse weather con- only remaining teacher strike. ditions which plagued the Soo during the early months of the

Through the first seven months, the Soo produced an average of 21.6 million tonmiles of transportation service per day, an increase of an average of 1.3 million per day trict, which was shut by a strike more than it produced in the for six weeks earlier this fall. corresponding period of 1968. A substantial part of this increase was due to the continuing diversification of the Soo's traffic mix. The Soo's "overhead" business — that which ing the school board has failed originates and terminates on other lines but which has a road-haul on the Soo - increased during the year. An ag- port was issued Oct. 27. gressive program of industrial development further enhanced the diversification of the Soo's

Improvements Made The year saw many improve-

ments in equipment fleets, fix- Applications ed plant, information systems and managerial techniques.

The Soo entered the progressive field of "containerization" during 1968 with a regular movement of containers from Chicago to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., for ultimate delivery in Europe via Montreal. Expansion from the original service base made St. Paul and Apple-

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For 1970, the Soo already has announced its equipment-A near record North Dakota acquisition program: \$5.2 mil-

routes west of the Twin Cities. Markedly higher levels of Teachers' Strike By The Associated Press

Representatives of teachers and the school board in the Waverly school district went to court today as taxpayers attempted to

A group of taxpayers has filed suit in Ingham County Circuit Court seeking an injunction against the strike, which has closed schools to some 4,700 students.

Meanwhile, a new strife is brewing in the Hamtramck dis-

That strike ended in October when both sides agreed to abide by a factfinders report. Now the Hamtramck Federation of Teachers has filed a suit chargto live up to the agreement by implementing the factfinders report within 10 days. The re-

A hearing was scheduled for this afternoon in Wayne County Circuit Court.

License Plate May Be Delayed

LANSING (AP) - Some Michigan motorists may receive their prepared license plate applications late because of the tremendous number being mailed out this year, reports Secretary of State James Hare.

Hare said 4.6 million applications are being mailed out this year compared to 3.2 million

"This represents the largest single mailing operation in the history of the department of state, perhaps the largest in the history of state government,"

Hare reported that about 350,000 applications remain to be mailed after Nov. 15, most of them to the northern part of the state.

He estimated these would be in the hands of motorists by Dec. 15 at the latest.

Passenger plates go on sale at some branch offices Saturday. Hare advised a telephone check to the offices by those who wan their plates early. Some offices are not open on

Briefly Told

Hunting with Mrs. Joe Martin at her camp will be Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Martin, and Danny Abbot, all of Appleton, Wis., and Mr. and C. C. Anderson, Hillsdale, Ill.

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RAIN MAKES HIM TURN PAIL - A week and a half of rain in Chelsea, Mass., puts Aaron Berzof, a plant supervisor, in two five-gallon pails to get around. Many areas are



Policeman Dies In Street Fight Involving Gang

CHICAGO (AP) - Two men, one a policeman, were killed and eight others were wounded early Thursday in a South Side gun battle between street gang members and police.

Seven of the injured were policemen, all of whom received varying wounds from several blasts of shotgun fire. Three were in serious condition.

The dead policeman, Frank Rappaport, 36, was shot in the face as he emerged from his

Officers said the shootout apparently began after a man being held at gunpoint in an alley escaped and called police. When police answered the call they were fired on by what was believed to be four assailants.

One of the four was shot and killed as he attempted to flee on foot. He was identified as Spurgeon Winters, 23, who with the other three was listed as a member of the Disciples, a street gang.

Another of the alleged assailants. Lance Bell, was wounded during the exchange of gunfire with police. Two others fled.

Bowling Notes

Wednesday Matinee	l
Team Points	10.7
Alger-Delta 21	C
Corner Tavern 201/2	
DeGrand Oil 20	t
Fabst 19	1
Stropich 141/2	1
Seven-Up 13	t
Five High Averages	10
C. Johnson 150, M. LaCrosse 148,	j
J. Hawkinson 145, M. Burroughs	1
141. J. Martin 135.	1
HIG - June Martin 170	Đ
HIM - June Martin 459	1

Classified Ads Cost Little,

One-Man, One-Vote Plan Demos Hoping Target Of Missourian

W. Preisler is a 67-year-old cru- date to run for Congress.

them more equal in population, received "only a B" in the law-

Now he has turned his attack school course for which he filed to the state's two-thirds majori- the suit as a class project. cases is pending.

states that has either state or lo- the state's highest court. propositions such as bond issues came in 1964, based on a Geor-

West Virginia, Idaho and Cali- bers of people.' fornia have declared invalid a Since then, Preisler has filed requirement of more than 50 per three suits in federal court, cent. The legal attack is also each one being upheld on the being waged in Iowa and Minne- basis that the districts could be tween the state, county and dissota and "it's going to snow- more equal. The last remap, ball," Preisler said.

biochemist-turned-lawyer who est and smallest districts. Preisfiles "citizen suits," usually at ler is satisfied. democratic principles."

board forbade teachers from elections. One newspaper joining. His court suit to get the dubbed him "a Don Quixote restriction lifted was successful. with muscle who tilts at estab-

His other suits, over the lishment windmills and wins." years, have established the right of school board members | More people get more news to be elected on a nonpartisan from newspapers than all other basis, the right of minority par- sources combined.

ties to have poll watchers and ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Paul the right of a nonpartisan candi-

sader who won't take no for an Just before receiving a law answer when it comes to the degree in 1954 he successfully ing game. one-man, one-vote principle. argued before the Missouri Su-Three times he has success- preme Court against a state fully filed suits forcing the Mis- senatorial redistricting in St. souri Legislature to remap state Louis. The districts were congressional districts to make changed but, Preisler muses, he

ty requirement for passage of In 1961 he first challenged bond issues. A decision in those Missouri's newly drawn congressional districts as being "It doesn't make sense when "grossly unequal," with a popuone no vote is equal to two yes lation difference of 128,000 between the largest and smallest Missouri is one of about 20 districts. He lost the suit before be awarded.

gia case. It called for "equal

done this year, has a difference Preisler is an unassuming of about 1,300 between the larg-

his own expense, to protect "our Despite his claim that "no one gets hurt by my lawsuits," The tall bachelor organized a Preisler has been something of eachers union in St. Louis in a problem to politicians, espe-1930 only to find the school cially when his suits concern

Prize Contest Fills Coffers

LANSING (AP) - Michigan Democrats hope to raise \$50,000 for party coffers with a combination prize contest and guess-

The party will sell tickets for \$1 with the top prize a 1970

Dodge Challenger. The winner will be the person most closely estimating the number of dots appearing on a map of Michigan pictured on the ticket. The correct number is known only to a Detroit firm of certified public accountants.

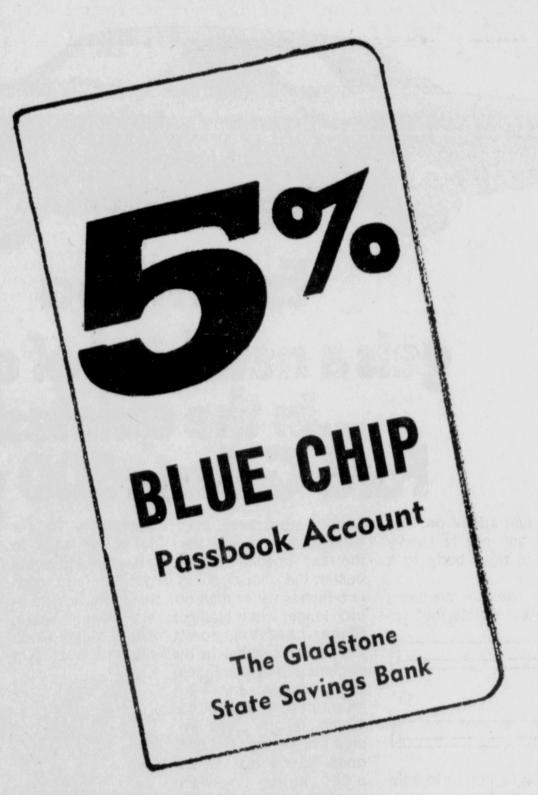
A snowmobile will be the second prize and a color television set the third. The party said 100 other prizes, unnamed, also will

"We are hopeful that this concal laws requiring more than a The U.S. Supreme Court's test will make up the bulk of simple majority for passage of one-man. one-vote decision our current budget deficit," said party chairman James McNeely. In recent months, judges in representation for equal num- crats throughout the state will that every county and district meets its ticket sale quota."

> The money will be shared betrict party treasuries.

	Escanaba Livestock Auction
	Sale of receipts for Nov. 12, 1969.
	attle 61
Ci	alves 38
H	orses 2
	Market Quotations
H	olstein Heifers 20-26
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	utter Cows 17-19
	anner Cows 13-16
	nelly Canners 10-12
	eeder Cattle 22-28
	eavy Bulls 21-23.50
	tock Bulls 20-25
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	air Veal 25-35
F	eeder Calves 24-30
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	Market steady to weak on calves
h	igher on cows.

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Strikes-n-Spares With Mike Utt

Red Holmes, who is probably having his best year ever on ers? the bowling alleys, really turned in some fine scores in the The Purdue football team Lou McCullough, defense coortional championships since fense has to hold Ohio State country announce acceptance of UCLA, No. 7, 7-0-1, meets Orefive leagues he bowls in this past week. Red started the week likes to refer to itself as the lat- dinator of Ohio State's coaching Okalhoma did it in 1955-56. within reason and nobody's held their invitations starting Mon- gon; Notre Dame, No. 9, 5-1-1 off last Thursday night with a 750 series with games of 246, ter, and although they are a 17- staff, thinks Phipps is so good, Purdue's incentive is to repre- them yet this year. We tried the day. 299 and 205; had a 245 game in a 646 series on Friday night; point underdog in Saturday's "if he's not the No. 1 pick of the sent the Big Ten Conference in pro-type front four but found it There has been some indicacame back with a 206-201-202-609 on Monday night; rolled a game with Ohio State, they pros those guys have a hole in the Rose Bowl. Purdue is tied isn't effective against roll out tion Tennessee might prefer to at Atlanta; Stanford, No. 13, 5 612 series on Tuesday night with games of 212 and 214 and fin- think they can knock off the na- their head." ished the week last night with games of 208-225 in a 605 series. tion's No. 1 team in the college Phipps and Rex Kern, the and will need to win to stay in Red had just over a 214 average for the five nights and an football game of the year. average series of 644

Clarence Konas, bowling for Spars' in the Industrial League at the Holiday Bowl, didn't do too badly for himself on Monday night either. Clarence bowled games of 211, 215 and 265 for a 691 series. In the last game he rolled nine straight strikes before leaving the 6-7-10 split in the 10th

Dec. 6 when Texas, No. 2, 7-0, meet of the Southwest Conference one of Ohio State's seven victors and 204 for a 634 series. Also turning in some fine scores were there are and 205-213, Tom Mackie 205, Ed Kuivinen 235, Abe there are an are an are an are and stanford while not one of Ohio State's seven victors and 204 for a 634 series. Also turning in some fine scores were there are an are an are and stanford while not one of Ohio State's seven victors and 205-213, Tom Mackie 205, Ed Kuivinen 235, Abe there are an ar Herro 212, Jim Cole 210, Andrew Gilmore 209 and Al Alberts

The Koolers, a team in the Sunday Night Mixed Couples League at the Bowl-A-Rama, did some pretty hot shooting in league play this week, getting a big 775 game in a 2071 team series. John Erickson and his wife Sharon led the way with John getting a 227 game and Snaron chipping in with a fine 224 and 536 series. A third member of the team, Dave Andrews, had a 204 game. Other top scorers in the league Sunday were Jim Bureau with a 216 game and Ron Beauchamp with a 215.

The league race in the Tuesday 7 p. m. Women's league at the Bowl-A-Rama has really tightened up, as only four points separate the top two teams while the next two teams are tied for third and the next two are tied for fifth. The battle for last place is also close with two more teams tied for seventh place. Shirley Peltier led the way in league play this week with a 535 series and Mary Dulek had a 513, Honey Williams 512 and Beulah Groos 500. No 200 games were bowled in the league.

XXX Mary Jo Marcoe, bowling in the Tuesday Early Bird League at the Holiday Bowl, missed an all-spare game recently by leaving a stubborn pin standing in the 7th grame that just wouldn't go down.

Billy (Jon) Schinzel is back in action again and he set the pace in the Tuesday night Classic League at the Bowl-A-Rame with games of 237, 212 and 211 in a 660 series. Glenn Matheson also had a pretty good night with games of 246 and 237 in a 634 series while Dick Stanchina had a 233-225-629; Chuck Badich 224-603, Harold Krusic 224 and 213 and Ted Kamarainen 235. The Bowl-A-Rama team had a 1023 game and the Miracle Market had a 1007 in a 2880 team series.

X X X The Escanaba Steam Laundry set the pace in the Thursday night women's league at the Bowl-A-Rama last week with games of 857 and 839 for a 2481 team series. Top scorers in the league were Babe Goulet 234-518; Shirley Rolstad 206-571: Lois Cox 558; Shirley Peltier 550; Agnes Baribeau 541; Margaret Seidl 527; Pat Johnston 521; Nancy Victorson 514; Honey Williams 209-513; LaVerne Paul 216 and Barbara Goslund 202.

Joyce Wolff, a 99 average bowler in the Sunday night Mixed Doubles at the Bowl-A-Rama, rolled a nice 400 series in league play this week.

XXX Bob Villeneuve and Norm Panganis were quite proud of their pick-ups in the Thursday night Happy Hour League last week. Bob picked up the 5-6-10 the hard way by just barely hitting the 5-pin, having it fall over to get the 6 and the six going back to get the 10. Norm got the 5-7 with his old reverse spin left-handed ball.

Split pickers: The amount of people picking up splits is getting too big and because of this we are going to limit the split pickers to those who just pick up the rather tough ones. This week Margaret Bartozek got the 4-7-9, Martha Secrist 6-7-10, Rose Beauchamp 4-7-9, Jackie Rodman 8-10, Carolyn Bliabenes 3-7-10, Dot Lofquist 6-7, Joan Bowden 3-7-10 and Lucille Miller 3-7-10.

High games and series: Don Koish 213, Nick Gersich 256, Bob Corriveau 239-239-662, Barney Barnhart 235-200-605, Ray McDonald Jr. 230, Bob Gasman 226, Don Lewis 213-201, Clarence Weber 214, Jim Sereiko 213, Mel Carlson 209, Stan Paul 201-203, Ted Kamarainen 202, Jerry Burkhart 200, Carl Hendrickson 202-212-605, Al Adams 226, Steve King 223-210-601, Dave Andrews 208-211, Walt Kulik 202-203, Bill Wanie 202, Pat Johnston 204-545, Mary Dean 518, Jan Morin 202, Bud Strem 212, Jack Holmes 224-213-620, Ernie Baribeau 221, Mary Krusic 524, Dode Norelius 509, Betty Carlson 201 and Rita Carson 553.

Wisconsin Opens Hockey Season

and Pat Westrum and centers

Dean Blais of International

The Bulldogs will start eight

with seven of those on the three

Six of the freshmen are high-

Ness and defenseman Steve

National League

East Division

West Division

Thursday's Results
Boston 3, Detroit 1
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Montreal at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Toronto

Montreal New York

Boston Detroit

Minnesota

Oakland

top lines.

University of Wisconsin begins fense and a talented but relaits first season of play in the tively inexperienced UMD front Western Collegiate Hockey As- line. sociation tonight and Saturday Minnesota's top core on deby invading Grand Forks, N.D., fense includes veterans Frank for a game with the North Da- Sanders, Wally Olds. Steve Ross kota Sioux.

The Badgers were admitted to on All-American candidate Murthe conference last April to give ray McLachlan in goal. the WCHA nine members and The Gophers are green in the another member-probably ei. forward department also, with ther Notre Dame or Bowling freshmen centers Mike Antono-Green- is expected to be ad- vich of Coleraine, Minn., and mitted next season.

Wisconsin, under Coach Bob Falls, Minn., being heavily Johnson, will take a squad of 17 counted on. lettermen to Grand Forks against the perennially-powerful freshmen among their top 18,

In other action, Minnesota will invade Duluth, Minn., to go ly-recruited Canadians including against the UMD Bulldogs, and Canadian National veteran Lar-Michigan Tech plays a noncon-ry Wright. The two others are ference game against Lake Su- both Duluthians, center Chuck perior State.

Coach Rube Bjorkman will Trachsel. have a freshman goaltender in the nets against the Badgers. Bjorkman named Dave Murphy of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to start the series with another freshman, Ron Smith of St. Paul, Minn., in reserve.

Bjorkman is also going with four other freshmen and four sophomores in his top 18 including highly touted freshmen cen- Toronto ter Jim Cahoon of Melville. Sask., and Earl Anderson of Roseau, Minn., at right wing.

The Badgers, who played Pittsburgh many WCHA opponents last sea- Los Angeles 3 8
Thursday's Results son and had a 7-9-2 record against them, return high-scoring centerman Bert DeHate, who last season had 36 goals

and 25 assists in 34 games. The Bulldog-Gopher games tonight and Saturday should be an Detroit at Minnesota interesting clash between a Oakland at Chicago Los Angeles at iPttsburgh

Boilermakers Want To Become Spoilermakers

bids likely will be decided.

Phipps has written such pre- Rose Bowl. They have a 21- for this one."

Buckeyes' quarterback who has the running, especially since Saturday also could throw Dame might change its policy tucky; and Houston, tied for The game at Columbus, Ohio, rewritten some records himself, Michigan plays Iowa, a less for- some light on the Cotton Bowl. against going to bowls. highlights a big November also are prime candidates for midable opponent than Ohio weekend in which many bowl the Heisman Trophy which goes State. to the year's outstanding college The shoe was on the other games in their final courting of Bowl but the Sugar Bowl and Bowling Notes Quarterback Mike Phipps, performer. Kern sat out last foot last year. Purdue was No. 1 prospective visiting teams. The the Orange Bowl want them, Purdue's master passer, is one week's 62-7 rout against Wiscon- and favored to whip Ohio State games include Maryland-No. 5 too. The Cotton Bowl's host

Boilermakers or Spoilermak- Dawson and Bob Griese right a chance to become the first vamped their defense because, that game isn't on the list.

with 14th ranked Michigan at 4-1 quarterbacks."

reason and their record another, sin to rest his bruised passing but it didn't turn out that way. Penn State State, 7-0; Iowa team won't be decided until Purdue is 7-1 and 10th ranked arm for Saturday's game which The score was Ohio State 13, State-Missouri, No. 8, 7-1; Ne- Dec. 6 when Texas, No. 2, 7-0, D D B's

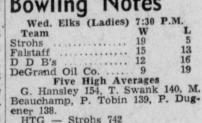
Mississippi, tied for 18th at 5-3 day.

Kern is a roll-out specialist. there's a persistent rumor Notre Florida, No. 15, 6-1-1, faces Ken-

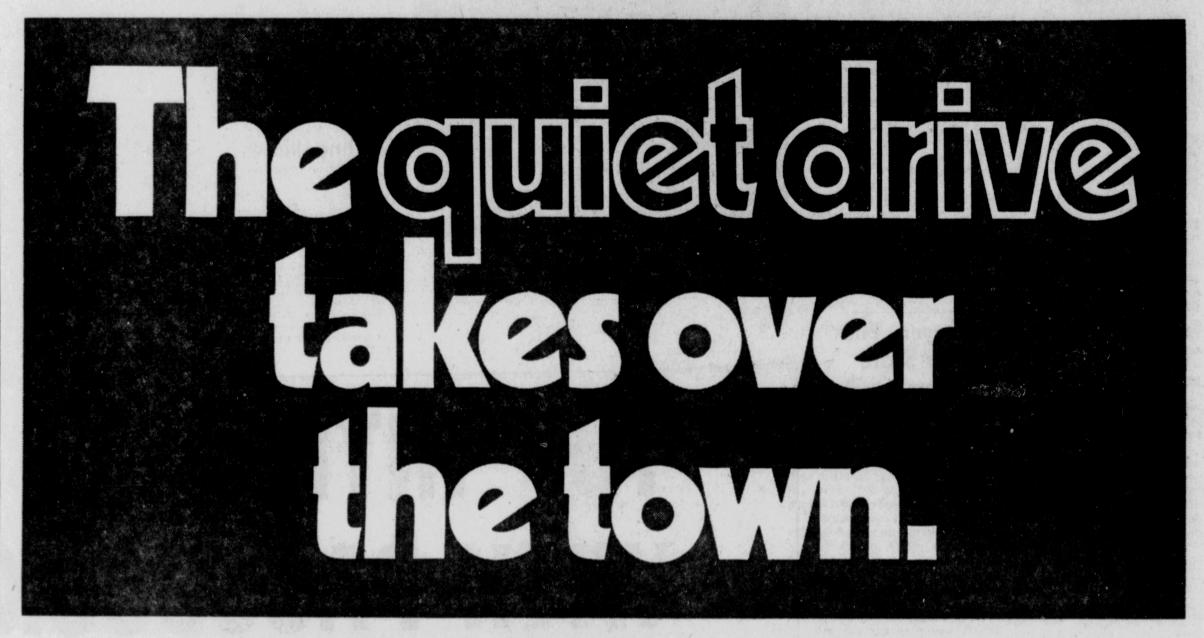
Cotton Bowl officials plan to Penn State and Missouri are State. fan out to five, possibly six prime prospects for the Cotton

decessors as Dale Samuels, Len game winning streak going and | The Boilermakers have re-plays Tennessee, No. 3, 7-0, but | In other games involving the Top 20. Southern California, No. out of Purdue's record books, team to win two successive na- as Mollenkopf puts it, "our de- The various bowls across the 6. 7-0-1, plays Washington;

tangles with Georgia Tech in & go to the Orange Bowl, and then 2-1, plays Air Force, No. 20, 6-2 18th, 6-2, plays North Carolina



ner 138. HTG — Strohs 742 HTM — Strohs 2102 HIG — Esther Zerbes 187 HIM — Esther Zerbes 447

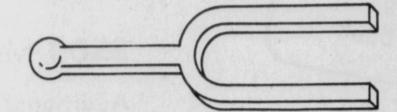




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Sonics Come Back To Defeat Pistons

11-0 after three minutes of play, The Sonics, still down 68-58 pulled themselves together in the with 8:11 to play in the third pesecond half and went on to beat riod, finally caught up to knot Detroit 117-113 Thursday night in the count at 73-all on a free a National Basketball Associa- throw by Bob Boozer.

at the half in a game that saw period when the Pistons were in

Hockey Returns To Western U.P.

fatal blow 25 years ago by 16. another sport, is returning this The New York Knicks are so

cation has approved the entry ply winning. Winning has become of a Houghton team in the new routine for the Knicks. Now the regional hockey league which is trick is to keep the opposition preparing to open its first sea- below 100 points. That's what inson this winter. Other entrants terests New York fans these would be Calumet, Hancock days. and Marquette.

that there is room for both their 16th victory in 17 games.

Pro Basketball

NBA East Division West Division Los Angeles ...

Thursday Results
New York 114, Chicago 99
Philadelphia 124, Phoenix 110
Seattle 117, Detroit 113 Today's Games
Baltimore at Boston
Chicago at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Septile at Son Diogen

Seattle at San Diego
Atlanta at San Fran.
Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Baltimore
Detroit at Cincinnati
Boston at New York

San Fran. at Chicago
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Atlanta at San Diego
Philadelphia at Seattle Thursday's Resu'ts Indiana 115, Miami 109 Kentucky 109, Denver 104, OT

vs. Washington at Mexico City, postponed to later Today's Games
New York at Denver
Pittsburgh vs. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.
Washington vs. New Orleans at
Memphis, Tenn.
Dallas at Los Angeles

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I sides. The Sonics had 21 turn-Seattle's SuperSonics, trailing overs and Detroit had 22.

Detroit's last lead came in the Seattle was still behind 58-50 first minute of play in the final sloppy ball handing on both front 86-85. The Sonics took over for good at 87-86 on a set shot by player-coach Lenny Wilkens. With five minutes left Seattle had widened the gap to 104-94.

Bob Rule, who had 10 of Seattle's points in the final quarter, HOUGHTON (AP) - High topped the scoring with 28 points. school hockey, struck a near- Jim Walker led the Pistons with

good that their fans have begun The Houghton board of edu- to look for horizons beyond sim-

The Knicks performed that High school hockey was feat for the eighth time this seaabandoned in the Upper Penin- son Thursday night, whipping sula some 25 years ago when Chicago 114-99 and tying a Nabasketball made its bid for popu- tional Basketball Association larity. School officials now feel record for the fastest start with

Except for two hot spurts-18-3 in the second period and 13-3 in the third—which put the game under control, the fans' greatest excitement was reserved for the final moments. That's when the Knick scrubswith buzzsaw Walt Frazier left over from the starters—pulled off a couple of steals to keep the Bulls from reaching the century

That sent the fans home happy, a condition that is becoming normal for Knick followers. In the only other NBA game. Philadelphia defeated Phoenix

124-110. Hal Greer's 28 points led seven Philadelphia scorers in double figures as the 76ers whipped Phoenix.

The Suns staged a third period rally that chopped a 15-point back up again.

for the Suns. Bill Cunningham Philadelphia.

Dartball

Women's Church Dartball K. I alvary Luth. Immanuel Luth. C. K. 2
Central Meth.
Bethany Luth.
First Luth.

Batting .250 or Better: Presbyterian — L. Fisher .368, V. Swanson .287, E. Mannebach .255, Memorial Meth. — E. Collins .256. Central Meth. - G. Moyle .263,

Calvary Luth. - J. Christoff 372. nette .330, M. Dart .516, .298, M. Hendricksen .290

First Luth. - L. Ebbesen .303. Schedule for November 18th Open for make-up games.



ators, signs an autograph for Mike Lundquist, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lundquist, 516 N. 19th St., at Elmer's Super Valu Thursday afternoon. Howard was it

Senator Slugger Makes Visit To City Thursday

talked about his illustrious ca- ton.

the Senators were still about play for." preferably a left-hander, for one in 111 runs and batted .296. thing," he said.

Philadelphia lead down to one Frank Howard, the 6 foot 7 Year in the major leagues this will once again be the team to but then Jim Washington helped inch, 250-pound outfielder for season, Williams and Gil Hod- beat, although he thinks Detroit the 76ers build their margin the Washington Senators, stop- ges of the New York Mets, the has a real strong club. "Detroit od. Smith managed to get free number as many as 17, and law- up and probably won't play this ped off for a brief visit in Es- National League Manager of the didn't get the pitching they ex- and send home a low 15-foot yers tried to tie things together weekend against Oakland or Dick Van Arsdale led all scor- canaba Thursday and signed Year. Hodges was still an active pected this season," Howard shot for the first goal of his mutually for both sides. ers with 30 points and Jim Fox autographs and talked to peo- player when Howard broke in- said. "If they can get another two-year NHL career while both Much of it boiled down to Hull next Wednesday against New added 24 and Connie Hawkins 21 ple at Elmer's Super Valu. to the major leagues with the pitcher to go with McLain and teams were shorthanded. The personable Howard, who Los Angeles Dodgers and he la- Lolich, they will be real tough." hit 22 and Archie Clark 21 for makes his home in Green Bay, ter managed him at Washing- Howard is also a devout Green hockey," Sinden said. "We

two or three players away from Howard played in 161 games break Green Bay. being a real pennant contender for the Senators this season and in the American League. "We collected 175 hits, 48 of which need another starting pitcher, were home runs. He also drove

When asked if he thought the He felt Ted Williams, the lowering of the pitcher's mound manager of the Senators and had anything to do with the Manager of the Year in the higher averages this season, American League, did a tremen- Howard said, "Lowering the Thorsen .274.

Thorsen .274.

K. 2 — E. Anderson .318.

K. I — E. Johnson .360, I. Burdynamic enthusiasm and will the new expansion teams in the .330, M. Dart .318, A. Irving be able to manage as long as both leagues, there were more at Manistique High School, have 12 conference games on looks for the 1969-70 basketball their 16-game schedule for the Howard has the dubious dis- pitching was not as good."

tinction of having been associat- About next season, Howard

guys. I couldn't think of two way. He also feels that this good team. The gigantic slugger felt that better guys that I would like to week's game against the Min- "Roger Crozier did a heck of

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701 At Midway

GLADSTONE-Tony Gil-

lis, bowling for the Midway

in the Independent League

at the Midway Lanes last

night, bowled the first 700

son when he rolled games of

233, 215 and 253 for a 701

Bruins Use Defense

Coach Harry Sinden of the was solid." Boston Bruins has come up with Goalie Ernie Wakely had been may have made a mistake-in a winning formula in the Na- kicking around hockey's minor his first two appearances this tional Hockey League-Kill pen- leagues for a decade and had season, the 29-year-old rookie alties and get plenty of scoring only two games of National watched a total of 10 goals zip on the power play.

3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings before the usual sellout crowd of 14,831 fans at the Gar-

"When you're going good, you get good penalty killing and your power play works well,' Sinden said in the wake of the Bruins' triumph.

The formula worked well as the Bruins took sole possession of third place from Detroit and moved to within two points of front-running Montreal, which has played one more game in the East Division.

The Bruins killed penalties with outstanding defensive play against the Red Wings, who boast such stars as Gordie Howe and Frank Mahovlich.

play which paid off after Detroit tied the score 1-1 in the third pe-

serving an elbowing penalty, the Bruins broke the deadlock as CHICAGO (AP) - His finan- numerable outside business inpass from Phil Esposito and ing. scored on a 25-foot waist high The Golden Jet, the National er Arthur Wirtz on an agreed shot at 9:10 for his second goal. Hockey League's record scorer, repayment plan.

Gary Bergman was banished conference Thursday that he is in hand was forced mainly befor tripping. That set up another rejoining the Chicago Black cause the Hawks suddenly found scoring chance and Boston Hawks. didn't waste it.

in the Detroit end and Bobby his season-long sitout. Orr took the puck at the right | Management brought him to point. Orr fed Esposito, all his knees apologizing. alone 35 feet directly in front of Bobby signed a four-year conthe Red Wings' net, and fired a tract calling for a reported In fact, many of them let it be range at 10:32.

McKenzie, who in turn had business matters involving General Manager Tommy passed to Rick Smith for the ini- "fringe benefits." tial Boston goal in the first peri- A battery of advisors, said to skate himself back into the line-

"I thought that was good Bay Packer fan and said that checked well, with Ken Hodge, reer, starting when he was an "Hodges and Williams are if the Pack could have gotten Eddie Westfall and Jim Harri-All-American basketball play- very much alike," said Howard. by last Sunday's game with the son doing a good job in tying up er at Ohio State University to "They are both very demand- Colts that they would have had Howe and Mahovlich. You've his present days with the Sena- ing, but are fair with all the a good chance to go all the got to stop them. They've got a

nesota Vikings will make or a job in their goal, but I think

Jahn, Emeralds et For Opener

season to be a rebuilding year 1969-70 season. Outside games for the Emeralds as he pre- are with Holy Name, Gwinn pares his squad for their sea- and Rudyard. All home games son opener Saturday night will start at 8:15 with the junagainst the Ishpeming Hema- ior varsity contest preceding at tites at the Manistique gymna- 6:30.

Jahn will go into the 1969-70 campaign with only five lettermen back from last year's 1-16 squad and without last season's leading scorer, Larry Davidson. Other players lost through graduation include Tony Ebli, Bill Rubick, Bob Males and Marvin Miller.

This year's squad will include four seniors, five juniors and three sophomores and only Tom Jenerou, Keith Aldrich, Al Goudreau, Gary Weber and Kendall Neeson saw action on the varsity during the 1968-69 season. All are seniors except Neeson, who is a junior.

Other players listed on this year's team are juniors Duane Sundin, Dave Mickelson, Alan Nelson and Dave Lehman and sophomores Jerry Arnold, Jer- Tigers ry Sample and Bob Harrison.

Of the returnees, Weber scored the most points last season with 98 while Goudreau and Neeson had 90 apiece, Aldrich 456. added 65 and Jenerou chipped in with 63. Jenerou was the top rebounder on last year's squad with 115 and Aldrich was second with 79. Manistique should be pretty

well set in the height department with eight players going over the six foot mark. Jenerou is the tallest at 6 feet 5 inches. Others over the six foot mark are Aldrich, 6 foot 2 inches, Mickelson, Lehman, Nelson and Arnold, 6 feet 1 inch, and Neeson and Sample, 6 foot even.

Jahn succeeds Rudi Brandstrom as head coach of the Emeralds. He is a 1950 graduate of Manistique High School and attended the University of Detroit before graduating from Central Michigan University in Welder Plant 1959. He has previous coaching experience at Cooks High Scholo. Jahn has been a member of the Manistique faculty - since 1967.

The Manistique schedule: Nov. 15—Ishpeming

Nov. 21-Soo

Dec. 5-at Holy Name

Dec. 12-at Marquette

Dec. 19-Gladstone Jan. 2-at Newberry

Jan. 9-Munising

Jan. 16-Negaunee

Jan. 17-Gwinn

Jan. 23-at Soo Jan. 30-Newberry

Feb. 3-Holy Name

Feb. 7-at Rudyard

Feb. 13-at Gladstone Feb. 20-at Munising Feb. 27-Marquette

Bowling Notes

HTG - Road Runners 685 HIS - F. VanEffen 590; A. Smith Men: D. Friets 196, J. Gardner, VanEffen 175, F. Derouin 163, L. Beauchamp, R. Martin 159, R. Chompson 156. Women: P. Friets 148, J. Gardner 46, C. McKaig 138, L. Thompson 36, A. Smith 130.

Continental Wed. 7 P.M Equitable Life Stropich Oil Co. Clairmont Northern Five High Averages
P. Johnson 168, M. Wilcox 161, K.
DeShambo 155, M. Dean 152, B.

Dunlap 150.

HTG — Continental Lanes 826

HTM — Continental Lanes 2293

HI M— M. Wilcox, A. Joran 491

HIG — Mary Wilcox 192

P & H Tuesday Night Keglers Mixers, Welder Plant 887 Mixers 2512 HIG — C. Mongrain 215
HIS — J. Moyle 549
Five High Averages
J. Rademacher 184, J. Gardner
180, K. Ozimac 175, J. Moyle, G.
Nevala, C. Dubord 169.

To Upend Wings 3-1 At first it appeared the Blues

Hockey League experience by him. "I've found that to do well in when the St. Louis Blues ac- But, Thursday night Wakely this league there is a good crite- quired him from the Montreal was superb, posting his first rion," Sinden said Thursday organization during the off-sea- NHL shutout in his first start on night after the Bruins posted a son as a hopeful replacement home ice as the Blues turned back the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-0 to build to three points their first-place lead over idle Minne-

> sota in the West Division. Phil Goyette kept his big scoring string going for the Blues with a marker midway in the first period. He has scored at least one point in every game

he's played this season. Larry Keenan and Ab Mc-Donald added insurance goals in the second period, then Mcseries in Gladstone this sea- Donald picked up his second marker of the night with five minutes left in the penaltyplagued game.

Howe and Frank Mahovlich. Then, it was the Boston power Hull Announces with the Wings' Nick Libett Return To Hawks

Garnet Bailey, a rookie left win- cial fringes apparently resolved, terests during the hockey seager looking more at home with Bobby Hull will quit figure skat- son. Reportedly, also, he had each outing, took a centering ing and return to hockey skat- borrowed money for business

A few seconds later, Detroit's announced at a mobbed news The return of Bobby with hat

Fred Stanfield won the draw as this shiniest of stars ended winning streak.

screen shot which found the \$100,000 annually a year ago. He didn't report to the Hawks this Stanfield had fed to Johnny season because of personal and wampum wrestling.

reasons from Black Hawk own-

themselves winning without It was more of a capitulation him. They have a four-game

> The fans for the most part were mollified. They weren't screeching "We Want Bobby!" known that they were getting tired of hearing about his

Ivan said Bobby will have to giving up his attention to in- York.

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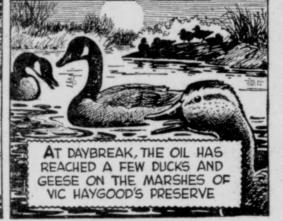






































5-Inch Snowfall In Eastern U.P

By The Associated Press Some residents of Michigan's Lower Peninsula received their first tastes of winter today.

It tasted like snow. Muskegon led the list of snow points with an overnight accumulation of six inches, the Weather Bureau said. Holland reported four to six inches; Pellston four inches; Traverse City two inches, and Grand Haven one inch.

In the Upper Peninsula, Sault Ste. Marie reported about five inches while Houghton and Marquette reported an inch apiece. Deer hunters heading into the U.P. for the hunting season which opens Saturday reported heavy snow at the Mackinac Bridge and points north.

Points in southwest Lower Michigan reported slick roads and bridge floors early today and numerous minor property damage accidents.

District Court

Gregory Christiansen of Wilson pleaded guilty recently in court to a charge of being a minor in possession. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$15, assessed \$4.50 costs and a judgment fee of \$3.

Edna Rice of Manistique was found guilty in court recently on a charge of careless driving. Judge Shipman fined her \$65, and ordered her to pay \$35 costs and a judgment fee of \$3.



READY FOR CAMP - Preparing for hunting is no easy task for even one hunter, but when you have to buy enough food for ten it can really be difficult. Hugo Mattonen and his son Hugo Jr. of Soo Hill are loading their shopping carts with the food supply for the ten men who will hunt out of their camp this season. The camp is located near Woodlawn. Last year, six out of the eight hunters in their camp got bucks, including Hugo and his son. (Daily Press P hoto)

Deerslayers Set For Hunt

Bacon, eggs, bread, and es- today over 15,000 cars had pecially booze are among the crossed the Mackinac Bridge. items selling like crazy today Last year's figure for the Friin local stores as that fun-lov- day before hunting season was ing, gun-toting fall character in over 22,000 cars for the entire the usually wild colored outfit day. It looks like this year's prepares to take to the woods total traffic for today will be in search of the whitetail deer. far above that.

of is the Michigan hunter. will undoubtedly be slowed by Every year he spends a lot of the large reduction in personnel money buying ammunition, who will be taking leaves to clothes, and food in order to hunt deer. aid him in his relentless pursuit of a U.P. buck.

One in four, and that's a maximum figure, will fulfill this quest. The other three will have to make up some dandy stories about the one, or more, get away, the better the story This year the firearm deer

season opens Saturday and continues through Nov. 30. During those two weeks of war in the woods the whole atmosphere of Delta County will change. Lower Michigan hunters,

many of whom are already heading for the U.P., will make their presence known in areas as Rapid River, scene of some extremely active boozing and rector at Harnischfeger, said supply buying.

Resources, approximately 100,- two weeks. 000 hunters will take to Upper

Building Bonds Still Not Sold

For the second time, the Big Bay de Noc Board of Education has failed to sell its bond issue to construct a new school at Garden Cor-

Board of Education President Carl Van Remortal said no bids were received on the bond offering this week.

He said the board would make another attempt to sell the bonds before the time limit on the construction bids received expires in January. He said he hoped that by that time the Legislature would take action removing the 6 per cent ceiling on interest that can be paid.

Vandalism At Kingsford Slows School Opening

KINGSFORD (AP) - Classes the 2,100 pupils in the Breitung much more for dinner than Township School District at beans and bacon. Kingsford today after wires trict's nine school buses.

The buses were parked inside to the junior high school. The probably lug a portable tele-doughnuts and coffee will be only bus which escaped damage vision set into camp so he won't served after all the Masses dur- want to be among the first in the was one parked outside the ga- miss his favorite football game. served after an tile Mass ing the hunting season.

Lacking atmosphere, the Joe Vogt, local game biolo- ning at 6:46. moon feels the full brunt of gist for the DNR, said this solar radiation, including dead- morning that the recent snowly ultraviolet, X-rays and fall should make for easy trackgamma rays, National Geo- ing in the woods. "In some N. 18th St., improper lane ustures at the moon's equator are deep," Vogt said. grees F

This strange person I speak Industry in the Escanaba area

According to Einar Beck, personnel director at the Escanaba Paper Co., an estimated 170 hunting enthusiasts from Mead will take to the woods during the next two weeks on that got away. The more that "Another 20 men requested vaone week vacation periods. cations at this time, but we couldn't afford to let them go because of the start up at the new mill," Beck said.

Beck stated there were fewer requests for time off this year than last. "We usually have around 200 men off work at sometime during previous deer seasons," he added.

Martin Proehl, personnel di-600 of the firms' 1,000 workers According to figures released would be taking time off for by the Department of Natural deer hunting during the next

Deering hunting is obviously Peninsula woodlands this sea- as much fun for the U.P. huntson. They are expected to kill er as it is for his downstate, and often big city, counterpart. It's a great outdoor adventure that usually ends up an experience more than a hunt.

goodwill it usually produces.

The hunters will fill the movery few that aren't going to be filled by tomorrow.

"We'll be filled up. In fact, all our reservations were filled Mass Schedule last summer," said Mrs. Bert Wickham, resort owner on the At St. Michael's Stonington Peninsula. "All filled up," said a spokesman for Is Announced Reeve's River End Resort near

The modern hunter, with all find this hunting season a satisfying experience.

p.m.

Sunday after the Masses.

There will be a Hunters'

with serving from 5:30 to 8

women of St. Joseph's Parish,

City Police issued traffic ci-

insurance

Just a few short years ago, land: Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sun- and contribution to the Post Ofwhen you went hunting you day at 8:30 a.m., 12 noon and 1 fice Department. really roughed it. You slept in p.m. a tent with no floor. When you no heat, no transistor radio, were late starting for some of and you didn't expect to eat

Today's hunter has changed were cut on eight of the dis- considerably. He buys whatever he wants, because most camps have all the utilities he Foster City. At St. Joseph's For Car Plates a garage which is situated next has at home. In fact, he will Church in Northland, pasties,

Maybe these are some of the

Police said the vandals broke reasons many hunters go to a window to enter. The damage camp and never really go hunt- Briefly Told was discovered by the drivers ing, although there's nothing when they reported to work. Re- wrong with that. After all, pairs were made and the buses hunting season is for com- burning oil furnace caused



BUYING SOCKS - Tom Judson of Escanaba is looking over a selection of socks to keep his feet warm during the coming deer season. Tom hunts on the Stonington Peninsula. Last year he shot a 9 point buck. He hopes this year will be as good. (Daily Press Photo)

Three Retire At Post Office

Postmaster James E. Pryal til Sept. 16, 1935, when he was announced today that the follow- made a regular clerk. He coning persons retired recently at tinued in this position until bethe Escanaba Post Office: Ro- ing appointed Assistant Post-Deer season in the better bert J. Gasman, Assistant Post- master Apr. 1, 1952, by the then hunting areas is the equivalent master; Arthur P. Brien, Rural Postmaster, Regina W. Cleary. to Christmas for the cheer and Carrier; and J. Alton Mallmann, He continued in this position until his retirement. City Carrier.

Mr. Gasman had been with Arthur P. Brien entered duty tels, buy gas, food, clothing, and the Post Office Department in Sept. 6, 1928 as a substitute carmany other items. A survey of Escanaba since Oct. 1, 1930. He rier, and was made a regular area motels and resorts find worked as a substitute clerk un- city carrier Sept. 3, 1940. He remained in that position until he was appointed rural carrier on Jan. 11, 1958. Mr. Brien was the rural carrier for the Escanaba Post Office from that time until his retirement.

J. Alton Mallmann entered service with the Escanaba Post Of-Mass will be offered at the fice on Sept. 1, 1926 as a temp-Rapid River. He added that the following times in the parishes orary substitute carrier. He was resort took its last reservation of St. Michael's, Perronville: appointed career carrier on during the third week in Sep- Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 Jane 1, 1930, a position he held on various routes until his re-St. Joseph's Church, Foster tirement. Mr. Mallmann was the his aids to enjoyment, should City: Sunday at 10 a.m. and 8 recipient of a Superior Accomp lishment Award upon his retire-St. Joseph's Church, North- ment for outstanding service

The combined years of service There will be a bake sale at to the U.S. Post Office in Escacame back to camp you had St. Michael's hall Saturday and naba totals 123 years. Their coworkers plan to present them appropriate gifts at the annual Smorgasbord Sunday at the after-Christmas party held by Hardwood Community Hall post office employes.

p.m. This is sponsored by the Title Required

Automobile owners who will area to have Michigan's new three-letter license plates on their cars were reminded again today that they must have the car's title and proof of insur-A fire caused by a faulty ance to purchase the plates.

Mrs. Claude Tobin, branch were operating by midmorning. panionship and good times. Let's moderate smoke damage to the manager of the Secretary of hope it will always stay that home of Harry Hahn, 1411 State's office in Escanaba, re-Sheridan Rd., Thursday eve- ported that first plates sold in Delta County will carry the prefix BCZ The office will be open Sat-

Last year, only pre-mailed graphic says. Midday tempera- areas, however, it's a little too age; David Rattray, 217 S. 10th registration blanks from the St., Gladstone, failure to exer- Secretary of State or the old hotter than boiling water; with Who knows, some hunters cise due care; and Roy Allen registration and proof of insurthe coming of the lunar night might even shoot a deer. Anderson, 1115 1st Ave. N., no ance was required. The title they plummet some 500 de- Funny things happen during registration and no proof of must be produced this year because of a change in the law.

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PECK OF TROUBLE - Mrs. Diana Neilson peers from her window in Tukwila, Wash., where she set that wig stand to "scarecrow . . . away" a woodpecker which follows the family from home to home. This is the third to which the woodpecker has followed, and the Neilsons have moved as far as 10 miles. The woodpecker hangs upside down and stares through the window and when Mrs. Neilson draws the drapes it goes to another window. And it pecks outside the bedroom window while husband Robert, a night worker, is trying to sleep. Woodpeckers are classified as songbirds and are protected by law.

Curtis

Obituary

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Charles (Laura) L. Stratton Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 29 at the Beaulieu Funeral
Home at Newberry with Rev. V.
Wyllys officiating. Burial was
in the Woodlawn Cemetery at
Curtis. Pallbearers were Jack
Hartwick, Everett Laverty, Otto
Shorbrook Charles Muscless Sherbrook, Charles Musselman, Glenn Metcalf and Roy Stamper. She is survived by her husband, Charles Volley Stratton of Curtis; three sons, Cecil of Kalamazoo, Lyle and George of Grand Rapids; a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Rupperd of Newberry and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Jennie Hartwick, Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Darlene Kuhns and Mrs. Pauline Humphrey attended the election school held at St. Ignace and served on the Election Board
Tuesday. The proposal to com
MARIE D. PETERS, bine Luce and Mackinac coun- Hansley, Neiman & Anderson, ties into the Probate Court Dis- Attorneys, trict carried by a 40 to 13 vote.

Curtis Quilters The Curtis Quilters met

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nov. 7, 1969 Nov. 21, 1969
Minnie Tuttle Minnie Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendal Miller Delta. Estate of Ruby Lehr Shiner, Deof Adrian were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Humphrey Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wonsettler of Midland spent a few days

deased.

It is Ordered that on January 13,
A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all at their cabin here.

Mrs. Hugh Brotherton flew to tors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Clarence R. Shiner, executor of said estate, 512 North 20th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, prior to said family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zowaski

were called to Cleveland, Ohio by the illness of their daughter. Floyd Gehrett, who was a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has returned to his home here.

Dated: October 30, 1899.

MARIE D. PETERS, Judge of Probate.

Strom & Hoehn, Attorneys, Attorney from Estate First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.

More Crimes

EAST LANSING (AP) -State Police report major crimes in Delta. Michigan totaled 216,713 last year, an increase of 5,842 of ceased. year, an increase of 5,842 of nearly three per cent over the previous year. Major crimes include homicide, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, auto theft, burglary, and felonious larceny. burglary and felonious larceny.
Crimes against the person, including homicide, rape, assault

Crimes against the person against and robbery, numbered 34,129, said hearing up 9.2 per cent from 1967. Pobe made as provided by Statute lice added that more than 75 per and Court Rule.

Cent of the arrests for major MARIE D. PETERS, crimes were among the under 21 age group.

Nahma

Mrs. William Rodgers hosted Oct. 31, 1969
Nov. 14, 1969
STATE OF MICHIGAN the Twelve Belles Bunco Club recently with awards going to Mrs. James Krutina, Mrs. Ray- Delta mond Nedeau and Mrs. Caleb Johnson. The special award went to Miss Rita Donnell. Next hostess will be Mrs. Krutina.

Chicago Prices

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CHICAGO (AP) —(USDA) —

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MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Peters,
Attorney James P. Chapekis,
Attorney for Estate
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BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Butter Thursday: wholesale selling prices ½ lower to ¼ highr; 93 score AA 68; 92 A 6734;

Beceased.

It is Ordered that on November 25, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Eva Lancour for appointment of an administratrix, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 28, 1969 Butter Thursday: wholesale selling prices 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher; 93 score AA 68; 92 A 6734; 90 B 653/4.

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Attorney for Estate whites 58½-60½; medium white Escanaba, Michigan. extras 54-55; standards 49-501/2.

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Judge of Probate

Attorney for Estate First National Bank Bldg.,

Escanaba, Michigan.

Attorney Ralph B. K. Peterson,

File No. 14419
Probate Court for the County of

creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Credi-

Publication and service shall be

made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 30, 1969.

November 7, 1969 November 21, 1969 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Emily G. Wilson, De-

Judge of Probate.
Attorney Robert E. LeMire,
Attorney for Estate
Northern Michigan National Bank
Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

31, 1969 STATE OF MICHIGAN Nov. 14, 1969

R. Beauchamp,

Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Ronald Joseph Lancour,

Dated: October 28, 1969. MARIE D. PETERS.

File No. 14435

Dated: October 29, 1969. MARIE D. PETERS,

Oct. 31, 1969

File No. 14416

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We sincerely wish to express our gratitude to everyone, Pastor Russell Sarasin. people of the church, the Sisters and nurses at the hospital, Skradski Funeral Home, and all friends and relatives. Sincerely grateful.

Family

Birk

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many neighbors, friends and relatives for the assistance and son and brother, Thomas Birk, Especially do we thank Pastor Kolans for his comforting words. Mr. John Skradski, the pallbearers, all who offered and drove cars, sent food, money, cards and flowers. Also all those who by word and deed helped us at this time. We thank you all.

> The Family Of Thomas Birk

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Nov. 28, 1969 Nov. 14, 1969 Nov. 28 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14222 Probate Court for the County of Estate of Harold Q. Groos, De-

ceased.

It is Ordered that on December 9, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Dolores K. Groos and Dolores Groos McCotter, administratrices with the will annexed of said estate, for allowance of their final account and for assignment. ceased. final account, and for assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and

Court Rule. Dated: November 10, 1969. MARIE D. PETERS,

Attorney for Estate Northern Michigan National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of Clark L. Cuthbert, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 9, A.D., 1969, at ten A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Litta N. Schuldes for appointment of an administrator.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: November 7, 1969.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. ney Nicholas P. Chapekis, Attorney

Delta.
Estate of Roy A. Olson, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on December 2,
A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Carl R. Wickman, executor of said estate, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue. 31, 1969 Nov. 14, 1969 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14433
Probate Court for the County of

ceased. It is Ordered that on Nov 1969, at ten A.M., Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Merle R. Jacobsen for appointment of an administratrix, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 27, 1969. MARIE D. PETERS, Judge of Probate.
Attorney John R. Beauchamp, Attorney for Estate 205 South 10th Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

31, 1969 Nov. 14, 1969 STATE OF MICHIGAN Oct. 31, 1969 File No. 14431 Probate Court for the County of

Probate Courtroom, Escanaba,
Michigan a hearing be held on the
petition of Beulah W. Hebert for
appointment of an administratrix,
and for a determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be
made as provided by Statute and
Court Rule.
Dated: October 23, 1969.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate,

Oct. 31, 1969 Nov. 14 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14369
Probate Court for the County of

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

31, 1969 STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14437 Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Agnes M. Pirlot, also known as Amelia Agnes Pirlot, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 25, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Maurice J. Pirlot for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person and for a determination of the court of the File No. 14438
Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of J. F. Pryal, also known as Joseph F. Pryal, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 25, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Joseph F. Pryal to determine the heirs at law of said deceased executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 29, 1969,

MARIE D, PETERS,

Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate.
Attorney James F. Fitzharris,
Attorney for Estate
205 South 10th Street,

Escanaba, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN File No. 14434 Estate of Albert G. Ray, De-

25, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Augusta Gertrude Ray for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration of the executor named or some other executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule

Dated: October 27, 1969. MARIE D. PETERS, Judge of Probate.
Attorney Nicholas P. Chapekis,
Attorney for Estate
808 Ludington Street,
Escanaba, Michigan. Card of Thanks

Beechler

Kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow, the death of our beloved son, brother, and grandson, James D. Beechler, grandson, James D. Beechier, will always remain with us a precious memory. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are ceeply grateful. Our special thanks and gratitude for the music and to Rev. William Verhelst and the pallbearers. the pallbearers.

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Nov. 28, 1969 File No. 14443
Probate Court for the County of

Attorney for Estate 808 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

Estate of Henry L. Jacobsen, De-

Estate of Mary R. Way, Deceased. It is Ordered that on November 25, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba,

Nov. 14, 1969

Estate of John Nagelkirk, De-It is Ordered that on November 25, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ella Nagelkirk, executrix of said estate, for allowance of her final account, and for as-

Court Rule.

Dated: October 22, 1969.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate.

Attorney Robert E. LeMire,
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Northern Michigan National Bank
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Nov. 14, 1969

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mus- early to expect to see big-name time for retooling. selman and daughter Glenda, stars qued up at the state unem- 2. The big hits of 1969 have visited their daughter and hus- ployment office. But there can been films like "Goodbye, Coband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald be no doubt that the star system lumbus," "Easy Rider" and Brusseau and family at New- is taking its biggest knocks in "Midnight Cowboy," which lack berry Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Grace industry. ned Pot Luck Supper for Aid work-now. members and their husbands Why the change? Two impor- considered to be important with gift exchange will be held tant factors are involved: at the Seney Township Hall 1. Production has slowed al-demand and get salaries up to a Dec. 2. After the meeting re- most to a standstill, putting all million dollars, including a freshments were served by movie workers, including stars, share of the gross receipts. Mrs. Anderson.

Movie Stars Find at Sault Ste. Marie, spent the weekend here at the home of

> HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It's too management, which require this year of change in the movie the traditional high-voltage

By BOB THOMAS

Lutheran Church of Germfask Just two or three years ago, panies to believe that their salmet at the home of Mrs. War- producers were complaining vation is in the relatively inexren Anderson at Seney Tues- they couldn't start films be- pensive, youth-oriented film day evening. Plans were made cause most of the top stars were with acting newcomers. to hold a fanciwork and bake tied up with future assignments. The movie business is begingoods sale at the Germfask Today, many of those same ning to reap the sorrows of es-Laundromat on Dec. 6. A plan- stars are available for movie calating star prices beyond rea-

at liberty. There are various dious: Paramount, 20th Century- day. The wings of a mosquito Fox are waiting to unload their beat about 300 times a min-expensive backlogs of films. Others-MGM, Warner Bros.-

Gift house

son. Because few stars were draws, their agents were able to

That kind of mistaken econoreasons for the lull. Some stu- my is being demonstrated to-Twentieth Century-Fox paid Julie Andrews a million dollars to appear in "Star!" reasoning correctly that her last few films were all blockbusters, especially "The Sound of Music." But "Star!" flopped.

> So did "Staircase," for which Fox paid Richard Burton and 'Boom," all of them busts.



Edward M. Kennedy, on his way to address the Massachusetts Historical Society dinner in Boston, says "I will abide by the action of the Massachusetts Supreme Court." That decision, while denying some requests regarding the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, is that spectators and reporters will be barred. With Kennedy is wife Joan.

Agnew Critical

notice, all three television net- weeks ago.

ing in time for the networks to merican in revolt about the sta- poleon as saying. pick up their regular entertain- tus of his people. ment series.

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postspeech analysis of the kind a sympathetic ear. that Agnew criticized, but a roundtable discussion of the Dave Garroway, who has subject by the people who rarely been seen on the netfascinating.

Most sturgeon species ma- arrested as the leader of an ex- tions. Rex Harrison \$2 million, And ture in the ocean or in brack- tremist, militant minority or-Elizabeth Taylor has received a ish water before migrating up ganization. When arraigned in million dollars apiece for such large fresh-water rivers to court, the young man spat out a films as "Reflections in a Gold- spawn each spring. They shed stream of insults to the judge ping turtles dig themselves out en Eye," "The Comedians," hundreds of thousands of eggs, and was jailed for contempt. A of the sand pit nest formed by "Secret Ceremony" and then immediately return to the similar outbreak involving one the female and forage on their of the Chicago Eight had been own.

in the headlines days earlier. NEW YORK (AP) - On short but the TV show was made state cigarette tax.

speech criticizing their news ment hours these nights, but the executive director of the Mich-control the bootlegging of cigar-"Ironside" treatment was a igan Health Council and secre- ettes. And the vice president accom- sympathetic and well-balanced tary of the Michigan Council on He noted there are 34 states modated the networks by finish- script about a young Mexican-A- Smoking and Health quoted Na- with higher cigarette taxes than

A particularly interesting per-ABC and NBC resumed sched- formance was turned in by a TV uled programs. On CBS, Roger newcomer named A Martinez, Mudd summarized the vice who in his first leading role CBS and NBC defending their played him as almost hysterical and as a man who seemed to There was no immediate need psychiatric help more than

show," has become one of Bos- and disease. ton's most popular figures dur-In one of those coincidences ing the past year with an interwhere television imitates life, view show on WNAC-TV. He is "Ironside" on NBC had a story so popular that the show is soon about an angry young hot-head to be syndicated to other sta-

Upon hatching, young snap-

Tobacco Rated Top Tax-Getter

history to quote Napoleon in gan," Doherty said.

now backs the recommendation tax in New York City. president's criticism and read made a vivid impression as the by Gov. William Milliken that statements by the presidents of young man. Unfortunately, he tax be raised five cents to 12 cents per pack.

Doherty said Michigan hasn't raised the cigarette tax since GAYLORD (AP) — Four inch-

well over \$100 million if tobacco 30s.

taxes had been raised in 1964, Doherty said.

"The tobacco vendors scared some state officials and mem-LANSING (AP) - A Michigan bers of the Legislature with the health expert and opponent to threat that smugglers would smoking has reached back into bootleg cigarettes into Michi-

support of an increased state He added that Col. Fredrick Davids, State Police director, "Tobacco, of all commodities, expressed confidence that with works provided live coverage of Angry, militant youth occu- (is) the one most capable of a slight increase in his enforce-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's pies many of TV's entertain- taxation," Dr. John Doherty, ment staff State Police could

> Michigan, including Connecticut Doherty said he had recom- with 16 cents, Florida with 15, mended earlier that the state New Jersey with 14, Pennsylcigarette tax be doubled from vania with 13 and New York seven to 14 cents. He said he with 12 cents plus a four cen'

4-Inch Snowfall

1957 and should have done so es of wet, new snow fell on this when the U.S. Surgeon General's Otsego County town Thursday,

caught his fire could have been works since he left the "Today the relationship between smoking Troopers said the snow stayed on the ground as temperatures Michigan could have raised hovered in the upper 20s and low

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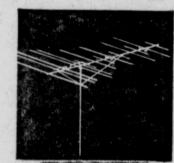


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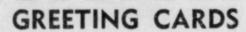
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Monday Thru Friday-Mornings And Afternoons

A. M. 7:30 Sunrise Semester 8:00 Cheer-Up Time

9:00 Capt. Kangaroo 10:00 Health Through Physical

10:20 Barbara Hill Show 10:30 Fashions In Swing

10:40 TV-2 Country Classics

12:00 Where the Heart Is
12:25 WBAY News
12:25 WBAY News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
1:00 Noon Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Stor m
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.
4:30 The Flinstones

4:30 The Flinstones 5:00 Gillingan's Island 5:30 Perry Mason 6:30 CBS News 11:00 Andy Griffifth Show 11:30 Love of Life

Sunday, Nov. 16

Channel 2 3:00 Superman 8:30 Johhny Quest 9:00 Tom & Jerry

9:30 Batman 0:00 Sunday Mass 10:30 Sacred Heart Program 10:45 "Autumn Salmon"

11:00 Oral Roberts Presents 11:30 Face The Nation

12:00 Take Two 12:40 Community Reports 1:30 NFL Today 2:00 NFL Football Packers vs. Vikings; Colts vs. 49'ers

7:00 Lassie 7:30 To Rome With Love 8:00 Ed Sullivan Show 9:00 Leslie Uggams Show 10:00 Mission Impossible 100 Packer Highlights 110 Weather, News 130 Hawaii Five-O 130 Family Theatre

'Ride the High Wind" Monday, Nov. 17

Channel 2 8:30 Here's Lucy 9:00 Mayberry R.F.D. 9:30 Doris Day Show

10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Phil Bengtson Show
11:40 Feature Theatre Captain Pirate'

Tuesday, Nov. 18 Channel 2

9:30 The Governor and J.J. 10:00 "Can South Vietnam Go It 11:00 Weather, News, Sports 11:30 Feature Theatre "Kiss of Evil"

Lunar Module 1:00-2:15 Lunar Landing Cover-

11:47-11:52 Separation of the

Wednesday, Nov. 19 Channel 2

7:30 Glen Camp Hour 8:30 Beverly Hillbillies 9:00 Wed. Night Movie "That Touch of Mink" 11:00 Weather, News, Sports 11:00 Weather, News, Sports 11:40 Star Theatre "A Man Could 1:50 Late Late Sho "The Skull"

Walk Coverage

7:30 Glen Campbell Goodtime

7:00 News/Weather/Sports

Channel 2 9:00 a.m. Liftoff from Moon's Surface.

Thursday, Nov. 20

4:30 Highlights of Liftoff and Moon Walk. 7:30 Family Affair

8:00 Jim Nabors Hour 9:00 CBS Thurs. Night Movie "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" 10:45 Apollo 12 Flight Preview

11:00 Weather, News, Sports

11:30 NFL Wrap-Up 11:40 Feature Theatre "The Quick Gun" 1:30 Run For Your Life

Friday, Nov. 21 Channel 2

7:30 Get Smart 8:00 The Good Guys 8:30 Hogan's Heroes 9:00 CBS Friday Night Movie 11:00 Weather, News, Sports

11:30 Gustman Presents "Return of Gunfighter"

1:25 Late Late Show "Love In A Goldfish Bowl" Saturday, Nov. 22

Channel 2 7:30 Sunrise Semester 8:00 The Jetsons 8:30 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner 9:30 Dastardly & Muttley

10:00 Perils of Penelope 10:30 Scooby Doo 11:00 The Archie Comedy Hour

12:00 This Week's Pro Football 1:00 Popeye Cartoon 2:00 Two For the Show 4:00 Women's Champ. Bowling 5:15 The Hunter

4:30 N.E.W. Champ. Bowling 6:30 CBS Evening News 7:00 News, Weather, Sports 7:30 Jackie Gleason 8:30 My Three Sons 9:00 Green Acres

9:30 Petticoat Junction

11:00 Weather, News, Sports 11:30 Packer-Lion Forecast 11:40 Star Theatre
"A Man Could Get Killed" 1:00 Midnight Matinee Friday

■ WLUK-CHANNEL 11-Green Bay, Wis.

Monday Thru Friday-Mornings And Afternoons

- Dudley DoRite T—George of the Jungle W—Fantastic Four

8:30 King and Odie Show 9:00 Leave It To Beaver 9:30 Romper Room 10:00 Newist 11:30 Dream House

12:00 Bewitched 12:30 That Girl

P. M. 1:00 High Noon 1:30 Let's Make A Deal 2:00 Newlywed Game

3:00 General Hospital 3:30 One Life to Live 4:00 Dark Shadows 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies 5:00 Lost In Space 6:00 News

2:30 Dating Game

6:30 I Love Lucy

7:00 Game Game

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Sunday, Nov. 16 Channel 11

8:00 Herald of Truth 8:30 Insight

9:00 Cathedral of Tommorrow 10:00 Day of Discovery 10:30 Herald of Truth

11:00 Bullwinkle 11:30 Discovery

12:00 Riverside

1:00 Dick Rodgers 2:00 College Football HiLites 3:30 Fantastic Voyage

4:00 Upbeat 5:00 Sunday Sunday Showcase "From Hell to Borneo" 6:30 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 7:00 Land of the Giants 8:00 The FBI

8:00 The FBI
9:00 Sunday Night Movie
"Flight of the Phoenix"
11:45 Sports HiLites
11:55 Joe Pyne
12:25 ABC News
1:40 Playhouse Eleven 12:30 Evewitness 11

Channel 11

8:30 Room 222 9:00 Wed. Night Movie

1:00 Rifleman

Thursday, Nov. 20

11:00 Big Vailey

8:00 That Girl 8:30 Bewitched 9:00 Tom Jones 10:00 It Takes A Thief

Channel 11

7:30 Let's Make A Deal 3:00 The Brady Bunch

10:00 Lennon Sisters 11:00 Herb Adderly's Fans

Saturday, Nov. 22

8:00 Casper 8:30 The Bear Show 9:00 Cattanooga Cats

12:30 American Bandstand 1:00 NCAA

UCLA 9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 Hollywood Palace 10:30 Death Valley Days 11:00 Polka Festival

WFRV-Channel 5-Green Bay, Wis. and WJMN-Channel 3-Escanaba, Mich.

A. M.

11:30 Jambo

Sunday, Nov. 16 Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

7:25 Sign On/Test Pattern 7:37 Meditation

7:40 Farm Digest 8:00 Today Show 8:25 Today's News 8:30 Today Show 9:25 Today's News 9:30 Today Show

10:00 It Takes Two

10:25 NBC News 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Sale of the Century 11:30 Hollywood Squares 12:00 Jeopardy

12:30 Name Droppers 12:55 NBC News 1:00 Mid-Day News, Weather 1:15 Dialing For Dollars 1:30 You're Putting Me On 2:00 Days of our Lives 2:30 The Doctors 3:00 Another World

Bright Promises

4:00 Letters to Laugh-In 4:25 NBC News 4:30 Early Show Dialing For Dollars
Truth or Consequences 6:30 Huntley-Brinkley :10 Weather

8:00 Laugh-In 9:00 Monday Night Movie "Sex & the Single Girl" 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Sports 11:30 Tonight Show

1:00 Midnight Report

Tuesday, Nov. 18

7:30 The Wolf Men 8:00 That's Debbie 8:30 Julia 9:00 Tues. Night at the Movies "Run A Crooked Mile"

1:00 Midnight Report 11:30 Notre Dame Football Wednesday, Nov. 19

> 7:30 The Virginian 9:00 Kraft Music Hall 11:00 News

Thursday, Nov. 20

7:30 Daniel Boone 8:30 Ironside 9:30 Dragnet 10:00 Dean Martin Show 11:00 News

8:15 New People 9:00 The Survivors 10:00 Love American Style 11:00 U.M.C.

7:30 Music Scene

12:00 Joey Bishop

1:00 Rifleman

Monday, Nov. 17

P. M.

Channel 11

Tuesday, Nov. 18 Channel 11 P. M. 7:30 Mod Squad 8:30 Movie of the Week "The Ballad of Andy

Crocker" 10:00 Burke's Law 11:00 Big Valley 12:00 Action Reporter

1:00 Joey Bishop Wednesday, Nov. 19

7:30 Flying Nun 8:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father

12:00 Joey Bishop

Channel 11 7:30 Packerama

11:00 Big Valley 12:00 Joey Bishop 1:00 Rifleman

Friday, Nov. 21

8:30 Mr. Deeds Goes To Town 9:00 Here Come the Brides

11:10 Big Valley 12:10 Country Hayride 1:10 Joey Bishop

Channel 11

10:00 Hot Wheels 10:30 Hardy Boys 11:00 Sky Hawks 11:30 Bozi's Big Top

4:30 Wde World of Sports 6:00 NCAA Football USC vs.

12:00 Playhouse Eleven "The Heart of a Child"

Channel 3 & 5 7:30 High Chaparral 8:30 The File on Devlin 10:00 Mirror, Mirror off the

11:45 Tonight Show 1:00 Midnight Report Saturday, Nov. 22

Channel 3 & 5

11:15 Report To Wisconsin

7:27 Meditation 7:30 Garden Almanac 8:00 Heckle & Jeckle 9:00 Here Comes the Grump 9:30 The Pink Panther 10:00 H. R. Pufnstuf

10:30 Banana Splits Hour

12:00 The Flintstones

12:30 Underdog 1:00 Mr. Ed 1:30 F-Troop 2:00 5 High 2:30 GE College Bowl 3:00 Alfred Hitchcock

3:30 King Family Thanksgiving 4:30 Saturday Early Show "Edge of Darkness" 6:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7:00 Report To Wisconsin 7:30 Andy Williams Show 8:30 Adam 12 9:00 Sat. Nite at the Movies

"Story on Page One"

11:30 Sat. Late Show

2:00 News Final

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WLUC-CHANNEL 6-Marquette, Mich. I Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond

Monday Thru Friday

Tuesday, Nov. 18 Mornings & Afternoons 8:00 CBS Morning News 8:30 Red Skelton Show 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo

10:00 Lucy Show 10:30 Beverly Hillibillies 11:00 M-W-F Andy of Mayberry T-T To You At Home 11:30 Love of Life

12:00 Where the Heart Is 12:25 CBS News 12:30 Search For Tomorrow 1:00 Dreamhouse 1:30 As The World Turns

3:00 The Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night Tues. Upbeat! 4:00 M-T-W-T Gomer Pyle 4:30 M - Death Valley Days T — Upbeat! W — Bill Anderson Show

2:30 The Guiding Light

Th. — Skippy F — Camera Six 5:00 M - Tom Jones Show M — Tom Jones Show
T — The Mod Squad
W — The Brady Bunch
TH, — Ghost & Mrs. Muir
F —Here Come the Brides 5:30 Tom Jones (Cont'd) - Mod Squad (Cont'd)
- Room 222

Th. - Courtship of Eddy's

Father F —Here Come the Brides

6:00 News, Sports, Weather 6:30 Walter Cronkite News Sunday, Nov. 16

Channel 6 7:00 Insight 7:30 Cathedral of Tomorrow 8:30 Finland Calling

9:30 Herald of Truth

10:00 Hour of Hope

10:30 Camera Six

11:00 Camera Three 11:30 Discovery 12:00 Face the Nation 12:30 Insight

1:30 Minnesota vs. Green Bay

Baltimore vs. San Fran.

7:00 Lassie 7:30 To Rome With Love 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Leslie Uggams Show 10:00 Mission: Impossible 11:00 Harry Reasoner News

Monday, Nov. 17 Channel 6

11:15 WLUC Sunday Movie "Companions In Nightmare"

7:00 That Girl 7:30 Gunsmoke 8:30 Here's Lucy

9:00 Mayberry R.F.D. 9:30 Doris Day Show 10:00 Carol Burnett Show 11:00 News, Sports, Weather 11:30 Merv Griffin Show 7:00 Flying Nun 7:30 Lancer

11:30 Mery Griffin

9:30 WLUC Tuesday Movies "Face of War"

11:00 New, Sports, Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 19 Channel 6 P. M. 7:00 Bewitched 2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored 7:30 Glen Campbell Hour 8:30 Beverly Hillbillies

9:00 Medical Center

10:00 Hawait 5-O

11:30 Merv Griffin

11:00 News, Sports, Weather

Channel 6 7:00 Michigan Sportsman 7:30 Family Affair 8:00 Jim Nabors Show 9:00 CBS Thurs. Night Movie 11:00 News, Sports, Weather

Thursday, Nov. 20

Friday, Nov. 21 Channel 6

7:00 The Governor and J.J. 7:30 Get Smart 8:00 Good Guys 8:30 Hogan's Heroes 9:00 CBS Movies

11:00 Totals News/Wea./Sports

Saturday, Nov. 22

11:30 Mery Griffin

Channel 6 8:00 The Jetsons 8:30 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner 9:30 Dastardly & Muttley 10:00 Penelope Pitstop 10:30 Scooby Doo

11:00 Archie Comedy Hour 12:00 AFL/NFL Football Report 1:00 NCAA TBA 5:00 Wide World of Sports

6:30 News, Weather, Sports

7:00 Roger Mudd CBS 7:30 Jackie Gleason Show 8:30 Thanksgiving Special 9:00 Lawrence Welk Show 10:00 Mannix 11:00 ABC News

11:15 News, Sports, Weather 11:30 WLUC Sat., Movie "Games"

7:25 Headlines 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Sports 11:30 Tonight Show

1:00 Midnight Report Monday thru Thursday

Channel 3 & 5 A. M. 7:42 Meditation

10:30 International Zone

10:00 Topic

11:00 Mr. Ed

7:45 Know The Truth 8:00 Social Security in America 8:15 Faith For Today 8:45 Farm Forecast 9:00 NBC Religious Series 9:30 This Is The Life

'Georgia Tech' 1:00 Meet The Press 1:30 Kansas City at New York 4:00 San Diego at Oakland 7:00 Wild Kingdom

7:30 Wonderful World of

11:00 Report To Wisconsin

8:30 Bill Cosby Show

10:00 The Bold Ones

Disney

9:00 Bonanza

11:30 Sunday Late Show "Pawnbroker" 1:00 News Monday, Nov. 17

7:30 My World & Welcome

Channel 3 & 5

11:20 Sports 11:30 Tonight Show

11:15 Weather 11:20 Sports 11:30 Tonight Show

1:00 Midnight Report

11:30 Tonight Show 1:00 Midnight Report

Friday, Nov. 21

11:00 News 11:15 Weather

10:00 Then Came Bronson

Channel 3 & 5 P. M.

11:15 Weather 11:20 Sports